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Schools seek health saving

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Employees at Community Unit School District 9 could save 10 percent on medical expenses under a proposed agreement with St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A proposal to declare St. Elizabeth the district's preferred medical provider could mean substantial savings for everyone involved, said Karen Szedlar, supervisor of insurance services for the district.

Szedlar last night estimated that for the period between Jan. 1 and Oct. 30, 1985, the district could have saved \$24,000 under the program.

SINCE FEBRUARY, Szedlar has been District 9's representative to the Employers Advisory Council, a group studying ways to maintain quality health care services at a reasonable cost in the Quad-City area.

The result of the study has been the primary provider agreement. In return for designation as District 9's primary health care provider, St. Elizabeth would grant all school employees a 10 percent discount for

out-patient surgery and in-patient care.

In return for the discount, the school district would issue employees \$50 bonus checks when they used St. Elizabeth for out-patient surgery or in-patient treatment, according to the proposal.

If the actual bill for hospital care totaled \$5,000, the cost to the school insurance fund would be \$4,500. The district would issue a \$50 bonus check after it had saved \$450 compared to present rates, Szedlar said.

EMPLOYEES would save \$50 of their \$100 insurance deductible, Szedlar said.

"This agreement is good for both the hospital and the schools," said St. Elizabeth spokesman Steve Hunter. "The hospital benefits from increased occupancy."

During the calendar year, 41 percent of District 9 medical care outlay went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, according to Szedlar's figures. There were 64 claims filed for a total of \$272,102.

(Continued on Page 5)



CHRISTMAS APPEAL is voiced by Captain Norman Marshall, Salvation Army divisional youth secretary, at yesterday's Tree of Lights fund kickoff. Seated, left to right, are Richard Suess, local SA board chairman, his wife, Thelma Suess, and Granite City Rotary President Robert Stack.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Nameoki covered; insurance obtained

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Liability insurance has been obtained by Nameoki Township after repeated attempts to find a liability insurance provider.

Township Supervisor Harry Briggs said he attempted to find liability insurance while attending the Township Officials of Illinois Conference this month, but the township's local insurance agent finally located liability insurance coverage for the township.

"MY SOLE REASON I went up (to the conference) was for liability insurance," Briggs said during Monday's Town Board of Trustees meeting. "We've had difficulty getting liability insurance. I made many contacts, but it did us no good at all."

Meanwhile, Briggs said, the township's insurance agent, Jim Henderson of Lueders Agency, contacted carriers throughout the country, finally finding a provider for the township.

The new policy costs \$5,000 to \$6,000 more, Briggs said, but approximately \$2,000 of the increase is due to a \$500,000 increase in coverage. The township now has \$1 million in liability coverage.

IN OTHER MATTERS Monday,

the board discussed the possibility of joining the computer age.

"I think it's something for us to think about in the future," Trustee Norm Hall said about obtaining computers for the township.

The advantages of computerizing the township's records, Hall said, are speed and accuracy.

"I'D LIKE to have an independent survey made to determine what jobs we have that could be better done by a computer," Hall said.

Briggs instructed Hall to prepare a detailed report on the use of computers in townships before budget appropriations are made.

Trustees accepted the dedication of Kelly Drive as a public road. The dedication had been granted by Nameoki Highway Commissioner Lee Adams.

FORMER TRUSTEE Helen Hawkins thanked township officials for putting rock on Glory Lane.

Adams said he would like to maintain the road, but it hasn't been dedicated to the township. In order to take over the road, the township needs a 40-foot easement, which, Adams said, a property owner refuses to grant.

Adams said he put rock on the road at the request of the county sewer district, which travels Glory Lane to its lift station.

Yule caring, sharing drive launched

By BILL WINTER
Staff writer

"Caring is sharing," Quad-Citians were told at a campaign kickoff luncheon Tuesday. And Quad-City Christmas season caring usually includes the Tree of Lights, for which a record \$50,000 is sought.

Already, \$4,794 has been pledged, the gathering was told by Salvation Army Captain Stephen L. Kiger, Granite City Corps officer. He and his wife, Captain Pamela Kiger, entertained with holiday carols.

LOCAL NEEDY FAMILIES last Christmas received 951 food orders, 4,655 toys and 2,215 other gifts. The 4,259 persons aided included 1,585 children, the Kigers said.

Tree of Lights giving also enables Menard State Prison inmates to choose toys that are delivered to their youngsters, Captain Norman S. Marshall III said.

Salvation Army divisional youth secretary, he coordinates the holiday kettle drive and oversees camps and youth activities in Missouri and Southern Illinois.

"ALL OF THE GIVING is important, but 60 percent of the Christmas funds here come from the money placed in bell-ringers' kettles outside stores," Capt. Marshall said. "There is nothing like people-to-people contact."

Richard Suess, SA advisory board chairman and Librarian Robert Stack also spoke. Stack heads Granite City Rotarians, who met with other Tree of Lights backers at the SA Center.

Don W. Kassing, who was out of town, is the campaign chairman. He

is president of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

A statement by Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, national Christmas campaign chairmen, noted the Salvation Army "cares for millions by providing groceries, clothing and toys, plus shelter for the homeless and hot meals and companionship for the elderly."

They added, "After the holiday decorations are taken down, the work continues: disaster relief, day care, medical services, family counseling and spiritual guidance."

Madison County ranks fourth in illiterate adults

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Throughout Illinois, an estimated 2,000,000 adults are functionally illiterate, according to a report issued this month by the Illinois Literacy Council.

Madison County ranks fourth in Illinois with 32,705 adults with less than eight years education.

Cook County tops the list with 662,230. St. Clair is second with 34,359 and DuPage is third with 33,748.

"ILLITERACY is not nearly as uncommon as one might think," said Duane Rankin, director of the Southern Area Adult Education Center. Rankin's facility is headquarters for ILC efforts in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Six facilities in this region offer reading programs. They are:

•Venice-Lincoln Technical Center; contact Alice Purdes 874-7792.

•Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College; contact Teresa Johnson, 931-4603, ext. 27.

•State Community College, East St. Louis; 274-6666.

•East St. Louis Senior High School; contact Bessie Peabody, 472-8800.

•Regional School Superintendent Martha O'Malley, Belleville; contact Loyce Williams, 277-4573.

•Lewis and Clark Community College; contact Karen Woods, 466-3411.

The state hotline number is 1-800-321-9511.

"WE'VE FOUND that people often want to take the course somewhere other than the town where they live," said Rankin. "We've become pretty adept at getting people into the right program."

The ILC is also seeking volunteer tutors who can devote as little as four hours per week to the program.

"Some of these facilities are able to take people as soon as possible," Rankin said. "Some facilities have more students than tutors. Most facilities have the program as part of an array of adult, continuing education programs."

There is a strong parallel between child abuse, high crime, prison population and low reading levels across the state, Rankin is convinced.

More than 34 million people nationwide are functionally illiterate; two-thirds are women. Half of them are 60 and older, the ILC study found.

SINCE CREATION of the ILC, the Illinois Board of Education's Adult Education Section and Secretary of State Jim Edgar have made more than \$750,000 available for support or development of literacy programs.

Funds will be available on a competitive basis through a newly established Literacy Advisory Board.

"This is the Christmas season," Rankin said. "I can't think of a better gift than to get someone you know needs it involved in this program."

Students dish up authentic Thanksgiving meal

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

Imagine your children preparing this year's Thanksgiving dinner.

That's what the students at Montessori School, 401 Highway 162, did Tuesday. And although the meal wasn't necessarily traditional, it may have been more authentic.

THE STUDENTS, ages 6 through 12, prepared a meal of beef stew and muffins after studying the first Thanksgiving, which was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World.

Students aged 6 through 9 cooked and prepared the meal by peeling and cutting up potatoes, carrots and celery for the stew and by baking the muffins, said teacher Susan Walters.

The older students made place mats of woven construction paper and painted tepee centerpieces, she said.

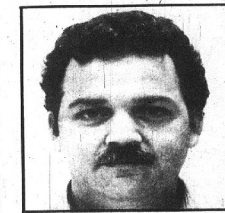
ONCE THE MEAL was served to the 40 students and teachers, a toast of thanks was made with what resembled champagne but was really sparkling grape juice.

Cooking a meal was something new to 7-year-old Jason Crews of Granite City.

Although he helped make the muffins, he had never cooked at home. But he admits he has been asked to help.

CREATING CULINARY concoctions was familiar to 7-year-old Patrick Schuman, who said he has helped barbecue steak.

However, Patrick said he has never helped clean up after a meal, a duty awaiting the students when they finished their meal.



Terry Kelahan

Kelahan OK'd as new head

GRANITE CITY — The man who has been interim superintendent of the sewage treatment plant for the past six months was officially named to the position Tuesday night.

The appointment of Terry Kelahan, 33, was ratified by the City Council.

KELAHAN WAS appointed acting superintendent on May 24. He replaced Terrence McMillan, who resigned to take a job with a St.

(Continued on Page 5)



SETTING THE TABLE for a Thanksgiving meal yesterday are Montessori School students, who also prepared the meal of beef stew and muffins. Granite City residents John Miller, left, and Michael Morlan, center, helped pour the sparkling grape juice for the Thanksgiving toast.

(Staff photo by Susanne Indelicato)

inside

Talking turkey with Tom

See Page 5

BPW hosts

style show

See Page 28

Women in Action

topic of seminar

See Page 19

weather

An 80 percent chance of rain today with the high in the mid to upper 30s. A chance for freezing rain tonight as the temperature drops near 32. Cloudy and cold Thanksgiving Day with snow flurries, the high in the 30s.

deaths

Erin Davis
Eunice Griggs
Fredrick Guenther
Clifton Hancock
Carrie Hansen
Victor Peek
George Ragan
Barbara Shanklin
George Sturmon

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BURGLAR TAKES NECKLACES
Paulette Green, 2120 Bryan Ave., reported Nov. 24 a burglar forced open a door of her apartment and took two gold necklaces and a silver necklace.



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Senior citizen dance scheduled for Dec. 4

Granite City paramedics, emergency medical technicians and firefighters will sponsor their fourth annual senior citizen dinner dance Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2660 Delmar Ave.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with music by The Good Times to begin at 7 p.m.

Home from Germany

Pvt. Raymond D. Roberts Jr., son of Raymond D. Roberts of 1527 22nd St., arrived home on Nov. 16 on a 20-day leave from Gelnhausen, West Germany. He will report back for duty with his unit on Dec. 5.

TOOLS TAKEN FROM TRUCKS

Several trucks parked at the rear of Illinois Power Co., Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues, were broken into Nov. 17. Items taken included several power tools.

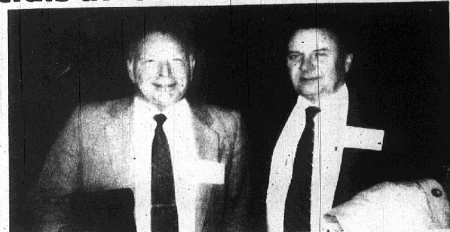
Nameoki officials attend TOI conference

Nameoki Township officials were among the nearly 2,000 delegates and guests attending the 1985 Educational Conference sponsored by the Township Officials of Illinois (TOI) this month.

Keynote speaker was Sen. Alan J. Dixon. Other featured speakers were John LaRose, executive director of Michigan Township Association and Jeff Schiff, acting executive director of the National Association of Towns and Townships.

The speaker for the conference's annual banquet was Orion Samuelson, farm broadcaster, radio station WGN.

The association is comprised of nearly 12,000 officials from 1,432 townships in 85 counties across the state. Member townships receive information concerning legislative activities, proper functions of their offices and development of new programs for that unit of government. TOI also acts as a clearinghouse for



DELEGATES to the 1985 Educational Conference sponsored by the Township Officials of Illinois included Nameoki Town Clerk Lee Ridgeway, left, and Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall, right.

information for both state and federal legislators. Nameoki Township is an active member of TOI.

General and division sessions of the 78-year-old state organization were designed to give the delegates new insight on laws affecting township officials, revenue sharing, insurance problems facing local government officials, new developments in the administration of township General Assistance and

a report on national legislation affecting Illinois townships. New this year was an assessing program for non-assessors and a training program for township cemetery trustees.

"This was one of the best conferences I have ever attended. I am sure that both myself and the people in my township will benefit from my being here," said Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall.

Meet on levee proposal

An informational meeting about the controversial L-15 levee will be conducted by the Alton League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Lewis and Clark Community College cafeteria.

Panelists will present both pro and con views on the levee. Proponents are Missouri State Rep. Joseph Ortwerth, representing St. Charles, Mo. and West Alton businessman Ray Machens.

Opponents are David Pfeifer, dean of Principia College, representing Alton, and Roger Prior, project director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, representing St. Louis.

Roy Reed, chief of special studies of the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers, Kansas City District, will also speak.

Marty Nelson will be the LWV moderator. The proposal, essentially the same L-15 levee project shelved in the mid-1970s, calls for a levee along the Missouri River from north of St. Charles to the confluence of the Mississippi River, and then northeast to Portage des Sioux, Mo.

It is anticipated the 10- to 15-foot high levee would protect an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 acres of farmland from flooding. First phase of the revised levee proposal was financed by a \$250,000 allocation from Congress. The results of that study were revealed in October.

Mitchell man charged with criminal sexual abuse

A Mitchell man has been charged with criminal sexual abuse in connection with an incident involving a 14-year-old Granite City boy. Elmer Long of 707 Meadowlane Drive was arrested Nov. 22 after an investigation by the Illinois Depart-

ment of Criminal Investigation, agent Randy Rushing said.

Long's bond was set at \$10,000 and he is to appear for a preliminary hearing in two weeks, Rushing said. The alleged incident occurred several weeks ago, Rushing said.

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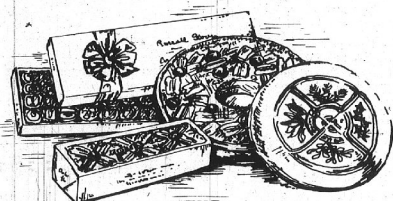
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Pouring punch

CHAMBER AFTER HOURS: In one of the largest turnouts ever, members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce met informally in the courtroom at Granite City Hall for a light meal and conversation Nov. 18. Pouring himself a glass of punch is City Attorney Mark Goldenberg. (Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

VACANT HOME SET AFIRE

Granite City police are investigating a fire that apparently was set by an intruder Nov. 19 at a home at 2308 E. 24th St. The vacant house is owned by Sandy Goss of Granite City.

State Democrats decide on slate

The Illinois Democratic Central Committee decided Monday night to support Adlai Stevenson for governor, State Sen. George Sangmeister

of Joliet for lieutenant governor and Aurelia Pucinski of Chicago for secretary of state. She is the daughter of former Cong. Roman Pucinski.

Those endorsed for re-election in 1986 were U.S. Senator Alan Dixon, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer James Donnewald and State Comptroller Roland Burris.



Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Duley, 2636 Circle Drive, Nov. 22, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, Ashley Nicole.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis Sr., 2200 Terminal Ave., Nov. 22, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, Paul Davis Mathis Jr.

Births recorded at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Tracy) Krug, Granite City, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Odum, Granite City, Nov. 23.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Frances) Baker, Granite City, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Janice) Ezell, Granite City, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. James (Cheryl) Williams, Granite City, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sherri) Pinero, Granite City, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. John (Sharon) Arbogast, Granite City, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Janet) Foster, Granite City, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley (Mary) Boone, Granite City, Nov. 21.

Surgery for congressman

Congressman Melvin Price, 80, 21st District Democrat, is recuperating from foot surgery performed at the Malcolm Grow Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Hospitalized for the past two weeks, he underwent removal of part of a bone from the right foot last week. He is expected to recover fully and to seek one more two-year term, his 22nd.

Chairman emeritus of the House Armed Services Committee and former chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, Price underwent the surgery due to an infection related to arthritis. He is spending much of his hospital stay reading mail and signing documents.

AUTO WINDSHIELD SMASHED
Fred Acosta, 4118 Division St., Porton Beach, reported someone smashed the windshield of his car Nov. 21 while it was parked outside the VFW Hall, 2044 Washington Ave.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:

Saturday, Nov. 23: 105
Pick 4 Game: 9040
Lotto Game:
08 11 14 17 22 24
Sunday, Nov. 24: 115
Pick 4 Game: 2097
Monday, Nov. 25: 505
Pick 4 Game: 1764
Tuesday, Nov. 26: 341
Pick 4 Game: 6925

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ELIGIBILITY

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The National Veterans' organization AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam) is currently seeking to expand its presence in Illinois. The organization is a congressionally chartered nonprofit group which offers its members opportunities to get together on matters of mutual interest and to serve their communities. It also provides claims assistance for veterans and fights for effective veterans' legislation.

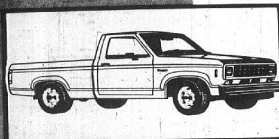
Anyone who served in the Armed Forces after September 15, 1940 and received an honorable discharge is eligible to join. Also eligible are those military personnel currently on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States.

AMVETS is the only congressionally chartered veterans' organization to have such wide open eligibility.

AMVETS National Headquarters is located at 4647 Forbes Blvd., Lanham, Maryland 20706. AMVETS State Headquarters is located at 2208 S. Sixth St., Springfield, Illinois 62703. For information about AMVETS in this area come to a meeting at 7:30 P.M. on the second or fourth Wednesday of each month at the AMVETS Post 51 post home located at 5100 Lakewood Dr., Granite City, IL 62040.

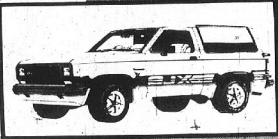
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Ex-county official blames self in arrest

Marshall "Zeke" Smith, who was charged Nov. 21 with aggravated assault in Wood River, blamed himself for circumstances which led to his arrest.

Police reports say the charge, a misdemeanor, was filed after Smith allegedly swung his fist at an officer at the Wood River Police Department.

Smith, 44, of Moro, is the legal counsel for the village of East Alton and the St. Louis Regional Airport Authority and a former Madison County assistant state's attorney.

He told a reporter Monday, "I gave them (police) a fit. I guess I did have too much to drink. I deserved it."

Smith was taken into custody after a bartender from the Wood River Knights of Columbus Hall arrived at the police department and said he wanted Smith to leave the hall.

Patrolmen Rick White and Ralph Timmins arrived at the hall and talked to Smith, but he refused offers for a ride home, reports said.

Smith was taken to the police department, where he "doubled up his fist and threw a punch at the back of officer Timmins' head," according to reports.

Patrolman White restrained Smith by using "a lateral vascular neck restraint." Police Chief Don Greer said the maneuver entails an officer placing one arm straight across the bottom of a person's chin as a means of temporary restraint.

The method is a standard, approved procedure used by many law enforcement agencies, Greer said.

Smith said Monday, "They grabbed me by the throat and my neck still hurts, but I got what I deserved."

Smith added he does not intend to pursue any legal action against the city, the police department or the officers. He was released on a notice to appear in court.

Disposition of the case is slated for Dec. 10 during a regular non-jury docket call at Circuit Court in Wood River.

CAR INTERIOR SET ABLAZE

Diane Swift, 3015 Marshall Ave., reported someone set fire to the interior of her auto Nov. 19 while it was parked on the rear lot of the American Legion Hall, 1825 State St.

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN IN GC
Marvin Kierworthy, 2610 Propes Ave., reported his motorcycle was stolen Nov. 19 from the parking lot while he was shopping at National Food Store.

Schools seek

(Continued from Page 1)

If the discount-bonus plan had been in effect for January through October, the district's discount would have been \$27,210. Counting \$3,200 in bonus payments, the schools would have been \$24,010 richer, Szedlar said.

Szedlar will return to the Board of Education Dec. 10 with a contract for the preferred provider agreement.

The board tabled discussion of continuation of health coverage for retirees.

GREG ADAMS, a part-time employee with the district for 10 years, was hired to replace Thomas Oram Sr. as a teamster. Oram's retirement as district chauffeur became effective Sept. 30.

Also retiring is Janice Miller, a kindergarten teacher at Marshall School. Miller's retirement was effective Nov. 20. She was next in line on the district's call-back list of teachers who were honorably dismissed in 1983.

She currently teaches in Florida and could not break her contract there, according to a letter received at the board office Nov. 20.

The board authorized payment of \$405,056 in bills for November.

The board granted permission for Heidman Steel Products to use the Frather School gym Dec. 2 through the end of March 1986 for a basketball and health program for Heidman employees.

Kelahan OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis chemical company.

A native of Granite City, Kelahan started working at the sewage treatment plant as a utility operator in November 1975. He served as general foreman of operations at the plant for the last five years.

Kelahan has taken several wastewater treatment plant operation courses at Belleville Area College, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the Environmental Research Training Center, at SIUE.

THE TERM of Kelahan's appointment will expire May 1986, when other city appointments come due.

The position will be filled by appointment on a yearly basis.

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Talk with Tom T. Turkey no gobbledygoon

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH

Staff writer
I've interviewed a few "turkeys" in my day, but never one with feathers and a beak.

Tom T. Turkey was an extraordinary specimen — proud of his heritage, but fighting the idea of becoming someone's main course. In the following interview, Tom gives his thoughts on Thanksgiving and his future plans.

PRESS-RECORD — Do you feel you were born under a dark cloud? After all, turkey is a very popular dish during the holidays.

TOM T. TURKEY — "I can't say I'm proud as a peacock about it, but it could be worse. I could be a chicken, but I'm not afraid."

PRESS-RECORD — "Where are you living?"

TOM T. TURKEY — "I'm afraid I'll have to withhold that location for my own safety."

PRESS-RECORD — "You're on the run?"

TOM T. TURKEY — "Yes, I am. And if I make it through this holiday season I'll be the third year. I've escaped the axe. The first year I was too young, the second year, I disguised myself as a politician, and this year I'm on the lam."



Tom T. Turkey



PRESS-RECORD — How many more years will you be on the run? Aren't you getting a little old to be considered desirable for a dinner?

TOM T. TURKEY — "No, in fact, the only thing the butcher and I agree on is that I'm not too tough to be eaten."

PRESS-RECORD — When will you be able to relax a little? It can't be this bad all year.

TOM T. TURKEY — "Well, this is an especially bad time of year for me. After New Year's, things will quiet down considerably. By then people will have had their fill of turkey casserole, turkey soup and turkey in general."

PRESS-RECORD — In order to keep yourself alive, don't you think it would be in your best interest to

suggest an alternative dish for the holiday season?

TOM T. TURKEY — "If I had to suggest an alternative, I guess it would have to be my cousin the pheasant — I've never been very fond of him. He's not as handsome as me, but he would be suitable."

PRESS-RECORD — Do you have any humans lobbying for you in an effort to save your life?

TOM T. TURKEY — "Not presently. But I do know that Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey should be named the national symbol."

PRESS-RECORD — Do you think that would have been a good idea? How would the bad connotation that is now associated with your species be avoided?

TOM T. TURKEY — "I think we turkeys have an image problem. The biggest obstacle the turkey faces is that most of us are cursed with a speech impediment and when we try to speak it all sounds like gobbledygoon. Obviously persons with a pygmy mentality make fun of us. If we could get some money for advertising and a lobbyist in Congress, we'd have it made."

PRESS-RECORD — Before closing, what words of wisdom would you like would-be turkey eaters to know?

TOM T. TURKEY — "At one time there were many wild turkeys as far north as Maine and southern Ontario. But because of our popularity, there are not nearly as many of us today. We don't mind being popular, we just wish people would show their appreciation for us in a different way."

Guidelines on who should receive flu vaccines are changed

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said today that the groups of people who should receive influenza vaccine have been re-classified.

The change was made so that immunizing efforts can be directed at providing the vaccine to persons who would derive the greatest benefit, he said. The groups, in order of priority, are:

1. Adults and children who have chronic disorders of the car-

diovascular or pulmonary systems which are severe enough to have required regular medical follow-ups or hospitalization during the preceding year; and residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities.

2. Physicians, nurses and other personnel who have extensive contact with high-risk patients.

3. Otherwise healthy persons over the age of 65; and adults and children who have chronic

metabolic diseases (including diabetes), renal dysfunction, anemia, immunosuppression, or asthma severe enough to require regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year.

Turnock said the re-classification was recommended by the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the federal Centers for Disease Control. Previously, influenza vaccine was recommended

for those over 65 years of age and for persons of any age who have chronic illness, such as diabetes, cardiovascular or respiratory disease.

"Since the influenza season in Illinois usually begins during the first part of December, persons in the three high-risk groups, who have not as yet received influenza vaccine, should do so as soon as possible."

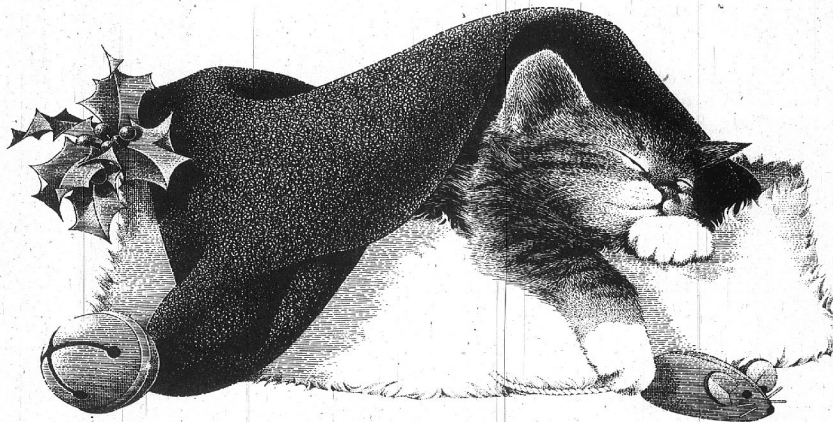
He explained that elderly and chronically ill persons run a greater risk of suffering complications from

influenza than do younger, healthy people. "During epidemics, death rates from influenza and pneumonia are highest among persons who are over 65," Turnock said.

He said the strains of influenza expected to occur in the United States this winter are the same three strains that occurred last winter — A Philippine, A Chile and B U.S.S.R. He said persons who received the vaccine last year may need only a booster dose this year.

Make next Christmas a little easier.

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Plastic surgeon opens office here

Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, has announced the establishment of his own private practice, beginning Dec. 2.

His new office will be Suite 104 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 300 W. Lincoln, Belleville, his office will be in Suite 306.

Dr. Salyapongse has been a board-certified plastic surgeon since 1973, as well as a member of the American Association for Hand Surgery.

Since 1974, he has been both a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Dr. Salyapongse since 1978 has been performing laser surgery. In the past several years, he has also worked in neo-specialized forms of plastic surgery such as body contouring, suction lipectomy and permanent eyeliner.

He began his practice in Granite City and Belleville in 1972 and has been in this area since then. Before that, he spent two years in plastic surgery training at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Texas (1968-70); two years in the U.S. Army Medical Service (1966-68); and two years at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis (1964) on a rotating internship and 1965 as a first year surgical resident.

In 1971, Dr. Salyapongse became a U.S. citizen, having immigrated from Bangkok, Thailand, in 1964. He



Dr. Salyapongse

graduated from Chulalongkorn Hospital Medical School in Thailand in 1963.

Even though he was not a U.S. citizen in 1966, he was drafted into the U.S. Army due to an urgent need for doctors. He was commissioned as a captain and served the first year in Vietnam (1966-67) and the last year in Yuma, Ariz.

He resides in Belleville with his wife and three children.

His office hours are by appointment only. To schedule an appointment in Granite City, the phone numbers are 877-0171 or 739-3947.

AIDS advisory panel being formed by state

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced the formation Nov. 21 of a statewide council to develop a strategic plan for dealing with the mounting public health problem of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The new AIDS Interdisciplinary Advisory Council (AIAC) was developed by the Illinois Department of Public Health and is intended to make a comprehensive study of a wide range of issues surrounding the illness.

THE COUNCIL is expected to make detailed recommendations to the governor and the General Assembly by the late spring of 1986.

"We must look to the future and also act now," Thompson said. "The people of Illinois need a reasonable and well-thought-out strategy for dealing with the fearful problem of AIDS."

"It is critical to understand now that the AIDS problem is growing in Illinois, as it is throughout the United States, and that it poses the most significant public health risk of our time."

"We must understand that the general public, while not at great risk, is increasingly at risk, and the potential medical costs to be borne by taxpayers are enormous."

THE DIVERSE council will be

chaired by Dr. Renslow Sherer of the Sable-Sherer Clinic of Cook County Hospital.

Council members also will include representatives of public and private hospitals, regional AIDS task forces, local health departments, a private mental health clinic, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Illinois Nurses Association.

The leadership of the General Assembly also has been asked to designate two members from both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the State Department of Public Health, said, "We have sought to involve the expertise and creative energies of all those involved with the AIDS problem. The broadest base of involvement is the best way to produce intelligent and effective response to this public health problem."

THE CONCERNS of all involved public and private groups should be coordinated to form a statewide plan that addresses the medical, social, psychological and financial problems associated with the disease, Turnock said.

The Council will be divided into nine working groups, with six con-

centrating on technical issues and three focusing on support services.

The technical working groups are: quality of patient care; financial concerns; blood and blood products concerns; institutional concerns; mental health concerns; and medical research.

THE SUPPORT SERVICE working groups are: fundraising; legal issues; and professional and public education.

The State Department of Public Health will be the AIAC's coordinating agency.

The new council's first meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 9 at the State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

A complete list of the council's

membership will be released prior to the first meeting.

TURNOCK discussed the Council's duties in an appearance last week before an Illinois Legislative Research Unit conference on AIDS. The conference was held at the Rebecca Crown Center of Northwestern University's Evanston campus.

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Registration necessary for federal employment

Under a new law signed by President Ronald Reagan, appointment to federal jobs will be denied to men who have not registered with Selective Service.

The new law, effective immediately, applies to students seeking temporary summer employment as well as men searching for permanent employment with a federal agency or department.

COMMENTING on this new requirement, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said, "I am pleased and reassured by the continuing Congressional support of the registration requirement."

"Not only does this law encourage compliance with the law among eligible young men, it also increases public awareness of the requirement. As always, our primary intent is to register men, not prosecute them."

Offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond and known as the Thurmond Amendment to the Defense Authorization

Bill, the amendment was sponsored by Senators Mattingly, Nickles, Denton, East, Gramm, Helms, Humphrey, Warner, Johnson, Wilson, Hollings, Symms and Murkowski. Congressman Sonny Montgomery had introduced similar language in the House of Representatives.

Men of registration age must be registered to receive federal student aid and job training benefits.

ADDITIONALLY, registration is a requirement in some states for various employment opportunities, such as law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

Men born in 1960 and later years are required to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Registration takes five minutes at any post office, Turnage said.

Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 and up to five years' imprisonment.

New business to open in Madison

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

A new business, Sterling Food and Vending, at Fifth and State streets in Madison is expected to open in mid-December, according to the owner, Leonard Reft.

Reft said work has been going according to schedule, but if the weather does not cooperate the workmen may not finish the construction by the target date.

Estimated cost of the 2,400 square foot building is \$65,000. The facility will house a warehouse and business office.

Reft, who has been involved in this type of business for 25 years, said it is the first time he has planned to operate his own company.

Services include food, beverage and office refreshments, including snacks offered on an honor system, as well as various vending machines.

Although the company will serve small business places and offices, the main plans involve the industrial level. Distribution will include packaged sandwiches as well as other fast-food items.

Reft will be assisted in the company by five employees.

More information on services and products offered is available from Reft at 451-9441.

Reception for Voloski, Gaffner, Ragsdale Dec. 3

A reception is planned Tuesday, Dec. 3, honoring Robert H. "Bob" Gaffner, who will enter the March 1986 Republican primary for Congress, Edward "Ed" Ragsdale, running for GOP state central committeeman, and Thomas E. "Tom" Voloski, seeking the Madison County sheriff nomination.

The reception will be Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Collinsville Hilton Inn, Route 157 at I-55-70.

There will be complimentary wine, cheese, hors d'oeuvres and beer plus a cash bar.

Tickets are \$15 each.

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School News

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Wednesday, November 27, 1985 — 7



Optimistic youths

RECEIVING RECOGNITION. A dozen Granite City High School seniors were given special recognition for their community service work at an Optimist Club meeting Nov. 21. Seated from left to right are Dan Groff, Julie Johannpeter, Craig Patton and Patti Scaturro. Standing, left to right, are Ed Fitzhenry, Optimist Club president, and Angel Molina, Helen Loftus, Annmarie Loftus, Jill Kinder, Carolyn Friedel, Diane Oliver, Amy Scherrills and Laura Jansen.

(Staff photo by William Milligan)

Applications available for Miss Charm contest

The Performing Arts Association is sponsoring the 6th annual America's Miss Charm scholarship program July 1-5 in Orlando, Fla., where more than \$100,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented to girls ages 2-25. Applications are now available.

The scholarship program is designed to give recognition and honor to talented girls from all over the U.S. and to help further their educational goals. Girls will also be rewarded for abilities in performing arts, scholastic achievement, community participation and poise and appearance.

Girls and their families will be given the opportunity to visit Disney World while attending the national finals.

Individuals interested in receiving more information may send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request, stating their present age, to: Scholarship Finals, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 or may call 1-919-455-9643 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. CST.



Spotlight on...

SISTERS Salina (left) and Mandy Morlene are the first students at Marshall School to read 100 books in the independent reading program, which is conducted at all Granite City elementary schools. Last week, the spotlight was on Angela Halk, the first student to read 100 books at Prather School.

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Obituaries

Erin Davis

Erin Kate Davis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Joyce) Davis, 2147 State St., was stillborn at 6:41 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other survivors include a sister, Lyndsay Davis, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Janet) Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Betty) Horton, all of Granite City.

There was no visitation. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. John Cemetery, 2001 Nameoki Road. Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, was in charge of arrangements.

Eunice Griggs

Mrs. Eunice (Weston) Griggs, 56, a lifelong resident of Madison, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where she was hospitalized.

She was a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Madison.

Survivors include her husband, Douglas Griggs Sr.; five children, Mrs. Angela Mallett, Diana Isaac, Mrs. Dollie Mallett, Mrs. Sylvia Woodson and Douglas Griggs Jr., all of Madison; sisters, Annie Price, Madison, Magnolia Weston, Chicago, and Genevieve Johnson, Los Angeles; and nine grandchildren.

Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, is in charge of the arrangements. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, where services will be conducted at noon Friday, Nov. 29. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Fredrick Guenther

Fredrick G. Guenther, 83, of Venice, a native of Germany, was pronounced dead at his home at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1985, by Dick Mizell, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Guenther was in ill health for four years. He was born in Mackelburg, Germany, and resided in St. Louis prior to moving to Venice 30 years ago.

He was employed as a sheetmetal worker at Food Equipment Co., St. Louis, for 25 years and retired there in 1979.

Mr. Guenther was a member of the Protestant faith and was an associate member of Amvets Post 51 of Font-on-Bach.

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His wife, Mary (Sparks) Guenther, died Oct. 15, 1980.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Clay (Lorena) Varner, Venice; Mrs. Loretta Kleisale, St. Louis; Mrs. Rose Welch, Alton, and Mrs. Marion (Elizabeth) Fitts, St. Charles, Mo.; one son, John Shipley of Belleville; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Verly Smith officiated at 1 p.m. services Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Lahey-Seedack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at St. Charles Gardens, St. Charles, Mo. Memorials are requested for the Emphysema Foundation.

Clifton Hancock

Clifton Hancock, 74, of 3005 Delta Ave., Ill. for two weeks, died at 11:55 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for four days.

Born in Trigg County, Ky., Mr. Hancock retired from Tenn. prior to moving here 33 years ago. He was employed at A.O. Smith Corp. for 23 years as a machinist before he retired in 1972, and was a member of First Christian Church.

Mr. Hancock and his wife, the former Dorothy Joener, who survives, were married Dec. 28, 1930, in Madison, Ky.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Archie (Nell) Rye, Springfield, Tenn.; Mrs. Don (Barbara) Byrd, Mitchell, and Mrs. Peggy Kichler, Granite City; three sons, Thomas Hancock, Woodlawn, Tenn., and Ray and Bernie Hancock, both of Granite City; one brother, Richard Hancock, Big Rock, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Edson (Mabel) Vick, Dover, Tenn., and Mrs. Banner (Charlene) Hutcherson, Big Rock, Tenn.; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Jerry Britt officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, Tenn., with burial in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Clarksville, Tenn. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

Carrie Hensen

Mrs. Carrie F. (Nann) Hensen, 79, of 2649 Delmar Ave., died at 10:11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill since suffering a stroke in 1982, she was hospitalized eight days.

Prior to retiring, Mrs. Hensen was employed 25 years as a clerk in the Granite City Township assessor's office.

She was born in St. Louis but had resided here since childhood. Mrs. Hensen was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Her husband, Frank Hensen, died in 1961. She was preceded in death also by a daughter, Joan Hensen, in 1979.

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June 1976 and a brother, former Granite City Alderman Walter Nann, who died in January 1976.

Among the survivors are a niece, Diane Mosland of Granite City; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Nann, also a former Granite City Alderman; and a friend, Mrs. Marjane Miller of Granite City.

Mass was said by the Rev. Robert Heintz at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Friends called Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Victor Peck

Victor Peck, 72, of 2550 Spalding Ave., was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Gary Miller at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1985, at the home of a relative in DuBois, Ill.

An avid hunter, Mr. Peck was preparing to go duck hunting when stricken and was visiting his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Pedtke, in DuBois.

He resided here since 1949 and was employed in construction work through Laborers Local 397 in Granite City before retiring.

Formerly, he belonged to Laborers Local 849 in Ashley, Ill.

Mr. Peck and his wife, the former Vera Mae Lamar, were married April 23, 1949, in Piggott, Ark. Mrs. Peck survives.

A member of the Protestant faith, Mr. Peck was preceded in death by a son, Richard Lee Smith.

In addition to his wife and his sister, Mrs. Pedtke, also surviving is a brother, Carroll Peck of DuBois.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Krupp Funeral Home in Nashville, Ill., with the Rev. R. James Weiss officiating. Burial was at St. Paul Cemetery in Nashville.

George Ragan

George "Bud" Ragan, 72, of Edwardsville, a native of Granite City, died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985, at Eden Village Care Center in Edwardsville.

Born Sept. 1, 1913, in Granite City, Mr. Ragan was a retired truck driver and was employed by Yellow Freight Co., St. Louis, for 26 years.

He was a member of St. Louis Teamsters Local 600 for 46 years and also was a member of Fairview Heights Post 877 and the Local Order of Moose in Swansea. He was a former member of Masonic East Lodge 504, Fairview Heights.

His wife, the former Margaret Johnson, died in 1975 and a brother, William Ragan, also preceded him in death.

Among the survivors are a son, Gary Ragan of Edwardsville; a sister, Mrs. Wilbert (Edith) Arbogast of Granite City; one grandchild and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Kasly Colonial Chapel in Fairview Heights. Burial was at St. Clair Memorial Park, Fairview Heights.

Barbara Shanklin

Mrs. Barbara (Erwin) Shanklin, 61, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died of cancer Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985. She had been ill two years and hospitalized for four days.

Mrs. Shanklin was born in Robinson, Ill., and the Erwin family moved to Granite City when she was an infant. She resided in Granite City until she was married in 1945 and moved to Indianapolis.

She was preceded in death by two sons, John Wayne and Thomas.

Survivors include her husband, Theodore, a daughter, Martha Blackburn, and two granddaughters, all of Indianapolis; her mother, Mrs. Fern Erwin of Normal, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Jo Bartels of Edwardsville, and Mrs. Henrietta Odum and Mrs. Janice Bridgeman, both of Normal.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday, Nov. 18, in Indianapolis.

George Sturmon

George Sturmon, 74, of 2434 Edison Ave., Ill. for 10 days, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A 50-year local resident, Mr. Sturmon was born in Greene County, Ill., and had also lived in Jerseyville.

Mr. Sturmon worked at American Steel Foundries for 38 years and retired there in 1974 as assistant general foreman.

He was a member of the Baptist faith. Mr. Sturmon served with the U.S. Navy from 1928 to 1931 and was a member of the Jerseyville Masonic Lodge, Ainal Shrine Temple and the Loyal Order of Moose of Wood River.

He and his wife, the former Nora Lee Marshall, who survives, were married Nov. 10, 1931, in Jerseyville.

Survivors include three sons, George R. Sturmon, St. Charles, Mo., Daniel E. Sturmon, Park Forest, Ill., and Charles P. Sturmon of Dublin, Ohio; two brothers, Richard Sturmon, Granite City, and Porter Stevens, Kane, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Sturmon of Jerseyville; and seven grandchildren.

Another brother, Otis Sturmon, preceded him in death.

Visitation began at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services were held at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Mercer Chapel, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and the Children's Home of the Mooseheart (Ill.) Children's Home.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday newspaper include:

ALEXANDER, Raymond, 83, of 2406 Iowa St., died at his home at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, 1985. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Richard J. McInerney officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

KIRK, Jessie W., "Bill," 60, of Granite City, died in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 9:41 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with the Rev. Edward Linhart officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ROSENBERG, Desree Camille, 4-month-old daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. David C. Rosenberg of Granite City, died at 4:50 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1985, at St. Louis Children's Hospital. A Mass for the Angels was said at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with the Revs. Joseph Roelke and John Davis officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Friends called earlier at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

DRIVER, PASSENGER HURT IN YALE-FAHLING CRASH

Joseph A. Edwards, 16, of 2718 Edwards St., and a passenger in his car, Jennifer Mitchell, 15, of 2162 Lynch Ave., were injured Nov. 22 in a collision on Fehling Road. The driver of the other car, Janice M. Dittman, 3124 Harvard Place, was uninjured.

She said she had stopped, waiting to turn left onto Yale Drive, when her car was struck in the rear. Edwards, charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by city ambulance.

Press-Record/Journal Classifieds Dept. (94) 121

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Education, farm, banking, insurance laws enacted

BY REP. SAM WOLF

Yogi Berra says, "It's not over till it's over." Well, it's over.

Even though the General Assembly went nine days over, we tackled more major issues during a veto session than I have seen in 10 years as a legislator.

Issues such as farm aid, the cigarette tax, Chicago's McCormick Place and interstate banking received a lot of publicity, but lawmakers also approved other legislation, including collective bargaining for police and firefighters, and liability insurance for municipalities and small businesses.

BECAUSE we enacted the farm aid legislation now, farmers in financial straits will be able to go into next year knowing help is available.

Basically, the package contains three key provisions — debt restructuring, interest rate buy-down, and legal assistance.

The package creates a new state-guaranteed loan program to be administered by the Illinois Farm Development Authority. The authority will guarantee repayment of 85 percent of the principal of loans up to \$300,000 for 10 of the first 30 years of the loan.

The interest rate buy-down is a modified version of a program enacted in the spring. The changes include raising the loan ceiling from \$50,000 to \$150,000, with the state deferring up to half of the interest rate which the farmer will pay back over a five-year period.

The measure also enacts the Illinois Farm Legal Assistance Act, which authorizes the Department of Agriculture to make grants to the Illinois Farm Legal Assistance Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation created by the Illinois Bar Association. The foundation will use the grants to provide direct legal consultation and representation for farmers.

THE 8-CENT-A-PACK cigarette tax increase, a controversial issue to say the least, was opposed by a number of border area legislators.

It was passed by the General Assembly to fund the education reform package approved earlier this year.

Should the additional tax generate the additional \$100 million projected, it would allow the state to implement new, and expand existing, programs from an initiative that has become a model nationwide.

LAWMAKERS APPROVED A \$50 million bailout for completion of the McCormick Place Annex, along with measures to reform the board overseeing the project.

The 12-member board will be replaced by a 6-member interim board, composed of three appointed and three elected members.

The businessman said the insurance company told him that if he came up with the money, they would withdraw their offer.

The governor will also appoint a construction-manager trustee who

will oversee the completion of the Annex. A permanent 12-member board will replace the interim board beginning in 1987.

WE ALSO APPROVED legislation which allows the state to enter into a reciprocal banking agreement with any contiguous state. The agreement with other states will allow their banks to come into Illinois and our banks to do business in their state.

The measure instituted some consumer-oriented regulations on banks in Illinois. Persons 65 and older will receive free checking on the first 10 checks drawn each month, with no minimum balance required.

Provisions calling for banks to clear government checks in one day, in-state checks in four days, and out-of-state checks in seven days were also included.

ANY BANK HOLDING company seeking to make an acquisition in Illinois must meet a 7-percent total capital requirement, including the capital of the bank being acquired.

The standard is 2 percent higher than federal law.

Another bill sent to the governor gives peace officers, firefighters and paramedics the right to unionize, and requires governmental employers to bargain in good faith.

Disputes reaching an impasse would be submitted to arbitration, which is binding unless three-fifths of the governing body reject the decision. Strikes are not authorized under the law, which goes into effect in January 1986.

EFFECTIVE NOW, insurance companies will no longer be able to cancel liability insurance policies in mid-term under a bill approved during the veto session by the General Assembly and signed into law by the governor, unless special circumstances exist.

Those circumstances include failure to pay premiums, misrepresentation, changes in risk category, or if the Department of Insurance determines the company would suffer severe financial loss by continuing coverage.

The House also passed a resolution which creates a task force to study problems that local governments and small businesses are having in obtaining liability insurance. The task force will report to the full House by next March.

BOTH MEASURES were developed in response to numerous reports that huge increases in rates are occurring before and after a policy expires.

One insurance spokesman said his insurance company wanted to increase its premium from \$300,000 to \$1.2 million. On the other hand, the businessman said the insurance company told him that if he came up with the money, they would withdraw their offer.

The governor will also appoint a construction-manager trustee who

Gerard back from national conference of young leaders

Alan Gerard has returned from a 6-day national Young Leaders conference in the nation's capital.

Honored for outstanding leadership and academic performance, he represented Granite City High School.

The conference, sponsored and coordinated by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, provided students with an insider's view of American Government and the political environment of Washington, D.C.

"Tomorrow's Leaders Meeting the Leaders of Today" was the theme of the conference and, during the week, Alan met with a number of nationally known figures in government, media and academia.

The Congressional scholars were given an opportunity to meet individuals who shape the Washington political scene "face to face," and comment and question the issues at hand. Topics emphasized throughout the week by speakers included the budget deficit and foreign policy.

The council was founded by its two co-chairs, Barbara Harris and Richard J. Roemer. Congressional Youth Leadership Council is an outgrowth of the Election '84 Youth Inaugural Conference. The council's Congressional Advisory Board of over 90 senators and congressmen supports the goals of the council.

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Hammond seeks county GOP school nomination

Dr. Dale W. Hammond, 33, of Alton, an educator for 12 years, has announced he will seek the office of Madison County regional superintendent of schools. He will run in the Republican primary election in March 1986.

A marketing education coordinator and tennis coach at Hazelwood Central High School in Florissant, Hammond has been a lifelong resident of Madison County.

HE SERVED as state secretary of the Missouri Marketing and Cooperative Education Association and was selected Missouri "state coordinator of the year" in 1980. Other professional affiliations include active membership in the National Education Association, Missouri Vocational Association, Missouri Marketing Education Association, Distributive Education Clubs of America, and Local 98 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Hammond holds a bachelor degree in business education, master and specialist degrees in educational administration, and a doctorate in the instructional process, all from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He also has 20 graduate credit hours in business from the University of Missouri and Central Missouri State University.

FOR NINE YEARS he has served on the Board of Education for Bellline Christian School in Alton and he has played trumpet in the Wood River Municipal Band for the last 19 years. His wife, Jan, is director of the Bellline Christian Day Care Center in Alton and they have three daughters.

"I am thankful for what education has meant to me. I was blessed with a first-rate college preparatory education, participated in music programs, taught in vocational and business subjects, and coached sports teams," Hammond said. "I know the value of a well-rounded education. All too often, we allow ourselves to over-emphasize



Dr. Dale Hammond

one area of education because it is popular at the time, and end up neglecting the needs of large segments of our student population. "Our children should be able to enjoy a variety of quality educational benefits to go along with a solid foundation in the basics."

Dixon seeks trade law enforcement

Senator Alan J. Dixon has joined 25 of his colleagues in introducing a bipartisan international trade bill to tighten up enforcement of existing trade laws.

In a comprehensive approach, the legislation does not address specific industries or products, but removes some of the enforcement discretion afforded the administration.

DIXON SAID that where the International Trade Commission has determined that a particular industry has been injured by foreign competition and has recommended remedies, the president has chosen not to implement these recommendations.

"He has either done nothing or in-

stituted a remedy which has not been effective," Dixon said.

The legislation just offered sets out to ensure systematic enforcement of existing laws against unfair foreign trade practices.

"THIS BILL puts some teeth in existing laws, by providing an approach which will enhance our ability to address unfair barriers to our goods abroad."

"And it will give our own industries a fighting chance when they are being injured by unfair foreign competition," Dixon said.

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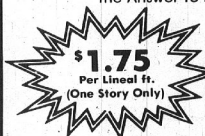
Richard A. Paul, 17, of 13 Parktowne West was charged Nov. 22 with driving with a suspended license at State and 17th streets and resisting a peace officer at the booking window.

DUI ALLEGED AT ST. CLAIR

Hector R. Mendoza, 56, of 1915 Lynn Ave. was arrested Nov. 23 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. The arrest took place at St. Clair Avenue and Nameoki Road.

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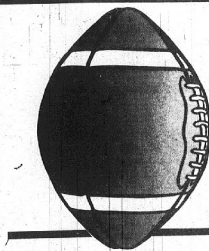
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CROWN VIC. 4-DR....	1629	\$14,828	*12,999
CROWN VIC. 4-DR. (Demo)	1359	\$15,507	*13,449

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DALLAS	14	St. Louis
N.Y. Jets	3	DETROIT
N.Y. GIANTS	6	Cleveland
PITTSBURGH	5	Denver
CINCINNATI	7	Houston
GREEN BAY	6 1/2	Tampa Bay
L.A. Rams	5	NEW ORLEANS
PHILADELPHIA	6 1/2	MINNESOTA
New England	7	INDIANAPOLIS
L.A. Raiders	7	ATLANTA
SEATTLE	4 1/2	KANSAS CITY
SAN FRANCISCO	10	WASHINGTON
CHICAGO	3	Buffalo
		MIAMI

The College Line

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
MARYLAND	14	Virginia
USC	6 1/2	Oregon
FLORIDA	3 1/2	Florida State
TENNESSEE	18	Vanderbilt
Auburn	4	Alabama
Oklahoma	11	OKLAHOMA STATE
Houston	3 1/2	RICE
MIAMI (FLA)	10 1/2	Notre Dame
SYRACUSE	7	West Virginia
LSU	17 1/2	GEORGIA TECH
Georgia	3	San Diego State
HAWAII	3	

Football On TV

Channel	Game	Time
THURSDAY		
5	N.Y. Jets at Detroit.....	11:30 p.m.
4	St. Louis at Dallas.....	3 p.m.
ESPN	Texas at Texas A & M.....	6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY		
4	Virginia at Maryland.....	1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY		
4	Notre Dame at Miami.....	2:30 p.m.
ESPN	West Virginia at Syracuse.....	6:30 p.m.
WTBS	Georgia at Georgia Tech.....	7 p.m.
SUNDAY		
4	NFL Today.....	11:30 a.m.
4	Minnesota at Philadelphia.....	Noon
4	San Francisco at Washington.....	3 p.m.
5	NFL 85.....	11:30 a.m.
5	Cleveland at N.Y. Giants.....	noon
MONDAY		
2	Chicago at Miami.....	8 p.m.

Follow The Big Red

Sept. 8	at Cleveland Browns.....	27-24
Sept. 15	CINCINNATI BENGALS.....	41-27
Sept. 22	at New York Giants.....	17-27
Sept. 29	GREEN BAY PACKERS.....	43-28
Oct. 7	at Washington Redskins.....	10-27
Oct. 13	at Philadelphia Eagles.....	7-30
Oct. 20	at Pittsburgh Steelers.....	10-23
Oct. 27	HOUSTON OILERS.....	10-20
Nov. 4	DALLAS COWBOYS.....	21-10
Nov. 10	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.....	0-16
Nov. 17	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES.....	14-24
Nov. 24	NEW YORK GIANTS.....	3-34
Nov. 28	at Dallas Cowboys.....	3 p.m.
Dec. 8	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS.....	noon
Dec. 15	at Los Angeles Rams.....	3 p.m.
Dec. 21	WASHINGTON REDSKINS.....	3 p.m.

Follow the NFL

EASTERN DIVISION						WESTERN DIVISION						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	9	0	0	667	252	196	N.Y. Jets	3	0	750	363	197
Dallas	8	4	0	667	254	214	New England	8	4	667	240	200
Washington	7	5	0	583	218	225	Minnesota	8	4	667	298	245
Philadelphia	6	6	0	500	200	210	Indianapolis	8	0	750	214	69
St. Louis	4	8	0	333	200	290	Buffalo	2	10	167	162	256
CENTRAL DIVISION						CENTRAL DIVISION						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Chicago	12	0	1	1000	359	127	Cleveland	5	6	500	201	172
Detroit	12	0	0	500	236	158	Pittsburgh	6	6	500	272	218
Green Bay	5	7	0	417	246	261	Houston	5	7	417	206	210
Kansas City	2	7	0	417	244	278	Cincinnati	5	7	417	299	325
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	167	247	350						
WESTERN DIVISION						WESTERN DIVISION						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
L.A. Rams	9	3	0	750	258	158	Denver	8	4	667	294	250
San Fran	6	5	0	545	275	187	L.A. Raiders	6	5	545	261	225
New Orleans	4	8	0	333	220	323	Seattle	8	4	667	317	312
Atlanta	2	10	0	167	218	357	Kansas City	4	8	333	222	278
Monday night game						Monday night game						
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis						Chicago at Atlanta						
Cleveland at Cincinnati						Los Angeles at New England						
Miami at Buffalo						San Francisco at New York						
San Diego at Washington						L.A. Raiders at Denver						
Dallas at Philadelphia						Kansas City at Indianapolis						

Pick Of The Pro

Collegiate Picks
Take Florida State and Get 3 1/2 Points From Florida
Take Auburn and Give Alabama 4 Points
Take Okla. State and Get 11 Points From Oklahoma
Pro Picks
Take Pittsburgh Over Denver In Pick 'Em Game
Take Cincinnati and Give Houston 7 Points
Take Seattle and Give Kansas City 7 Points

The NFL and College line is provided exclusively to the *Suburban Journals* by Tom Diskin of Las Vegas. Last week Diskin's "Pick of the Pro" record was 2-4. For 12 weeks his record is 34-35-3.

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Warrior cagers look to new faces this season

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY Forgot bringing one of last year's programs to a Granite City High School basketball game this year.

It would do you hardly any good. Four of the biggest names in last year's program will be missing from this year's edition. And those four made up 80 percent of the 1984-85 starting lineup.

Don Deterding begins his 16th year as a head basketball coach in Granite City with only Joe Gray returning in the top five. It could make for a slow beginning, but Deterding is hoping the new faces can tell into a competitive unit.

"That's what we've told them," Deterding said. "They are going to have to mesh into a team. Experience is so important. I would like to have all of them (last year's starters) back. But every few years you have to start over with a new group."

Starters missing from last year are Jeff Gray (Joe's brother), a 20-point-per-game man, Scott Cant, Kurt Hyla and Don Stevans. In their place will be Tim and Jamie Hogan, Chris Viezer and Tom Taylor.

The Warriors will be hard-pressed to match last year's 18-9 squad that finished as co-Southwestern Conference champions with Collinsville. Joe Gray will be the anchor of the team from his point guard position, and Deterding is looking for the 5-11 senior to provide the leadership.

"Joe averaged 6.7 points per game for us last year," Deterding said. "But we'll be looking for him to shoot much more this season. It's the kind of leader we want, but I expect him to do it."

At the other guard spot will be Tim Hogan, a 5-8 junior. He's the size, Hogan was one of the better quarterbacks in the area this past football season, so his toughness is unquestioned.

"Tim played some varsity ball for us towards the end of last year, so he got some experience that should help him," Deterding said.

Up front, the Warriors will be lacking in height when compared to some other teams in the area. Chris

Viezer, a 6-6 senior, will be counted on to handle the center position.

"Chris has really shown a lot of improvement over the last year," Deterding said. "He's probably improved more than anybody else." Jamie Hogan, Tim's brother, who was an all-conference split end in football, will man one of the forward positions despite his height of 6-0. He is also a junior.

They are going to have to mesh into a team. Experience is so important. I would like to have all of them ('84-'85 starters) back, but every few years you have to start over with a new group.

GCHS Coach
Don Deterding

"Jamie's a kid who does a lot of things well for us," Deterding said. "You watch him and he doesn't really stand out in any one thing, but he gets the job done."

At the other forward spot is Tom Taylor, a 6-3 junior.

"Tom's a guy we are expecting a lot out of," Deterding said. "He's had a little weight problem and we're trying to trim him down a little."

The Warriors' sixth man will be Dan Haug, a senior, who at 6-8 is the tallest player on the squad.

"Dan's problem is the opposite of Tom's," Deterding said. "He doesn't weigh as much as we would like him to. I hope he can build up. He'll probably be much better in a couple of years, but we won't have him then. His lack of strength right now is limiting him in the rebounding."

Other players to watch are Steve Schatz, a 6-0 senior who will be the first guard off the bench. Deterding described him as "very steady."

"He doesn't force things or make mistakes," he said.

Kurt Luehman, a 6-4 senior who was impressive in last week's intra-squad scrimmage, is being counted on to help by Christmas. Deterding

said Luehman will need to get a bit more physical.

Joe Papa and Don Degonia round out the varsity. Papa, a 6-4 senior, has a fine outside shot and is a good leaper. Degonia, a 5-9 senior, "gives 100 percent constantly, and plays good defense," according to Deterding.

Deterding expects the offense to be more balanced than it has been in the past five years.

"I think all five of our starters could score in double figures for us," he said. "We don't have that one great shooter like Jeff Gray was for us."

"And our ballhandling should be pretty good. We have four good passers and ballhandlers."

Deterding admitted a lack of size will be a "definite problem" in rebounding.

"The trick there is to force the other teams into doing things they don't normally do," he said. "But it will be tough asking Jamie to rebound when he's just six-foot."

Deterding expressed some disappointment in the overall team defense, but said the lack of effort could be attributed to going for three weeks without playing another team.

He also said the Warriors' quickness should be "middle of the road."

"We obviously can't compare in speed and quickness with Alton and East St. Louis," he said.

Deterding sees Alton as a favorite in the conference, and thinks East St. Louis and Belleville East will be right there.

"Belleville East will probably be better without (Gary) Leonard," he said. "They won't be relying on him and the others will get better."

Leonard, a seven-footer, is playing at the University of Missouri now.

The Warriors open this weekend at the Mt. Vernon Turkey Classic.

They play the host Rams at 8 p.m. Friday, then play Kankakee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sesser (Valley) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"That's why we play these tournaments early, to learn about our team," Deterding said. "Because after that, we jump right into conference play."



JOE GRAY of the Granite City High school basketball team goes up for a lay-up against Collinsville last year. Gray, a senior, will be the Warriors only returning starter.

Sports

Comment

Gregg Ochoa

Bring on the hoops

There are certain things in life that I simply don't look forward to.

Income taxes. Big Red football games. The latest "Rocky" flick. (Rocky XXI. "The Italian Stallion meets Jason of Friday the 13th fame.") Before long, Rocky will have more Roman numerals behind his name than the Super Bowl.

Then, there are certain things that I can't wait to get here. In November, it's high school basketball.

So, bring on the hoops. The prep basketball season officially tips off Friday with three local team seeing action. Granite City plays in the annual Mt. Vernon Turkey Classic. Madison visits Pinckneyville and Venice hosts Lebanon.

The girls' season will begin in early December.

The Metro East area should produce some decent talent. There's Alton's Larry Smith and Venice's Jesse Hall, to name a few.

Last year was a season of success for local teams.

Granite City won its first regional championship since 1971, posting an 18-9 season. The Warriors were co-champions of the Southwestern Conference, an accomplishment that Coach Don Deterding relished almost as much as the regional play-off.

(Granite City later got revenge against the Kahoks, ousting them from the regionals.)

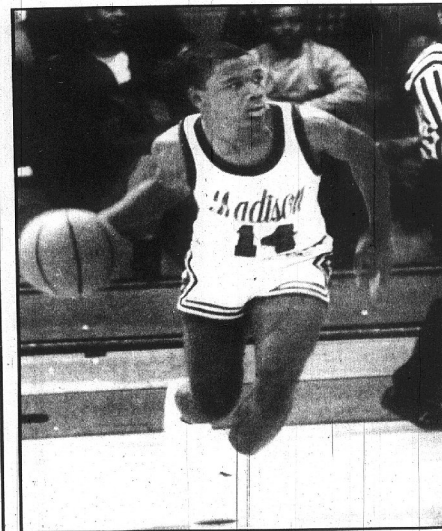
A former all-star from Collinsville, Deterding loved the SWC. And to win it again as a coach was equally fulfilling.

"I'm not too sure these kids are aware of what they have done in winning the Southwestern Conference," Deterding said last year. "Most of them don't realize how hard it is to win the darn thing."

With four starters gone to graduation, the task will be a big one for Granite City to repeat.

(See OCHOA, Page 13)

'New look' Trojans hoping for same old results



MADISON'S Darnell Marshall is one of seven returning lettermen for the Trojans. Madison opens its season Friday, Nov. 29 at Pinckneyville.

By GARY KING
Staff writer

CARLINVILLE — As the Granite City Campus Stars' matmen entered the gymnasium of Blackburn College prior to their trineet with MacMurray and Blackburn Colleges last Wednesday, there was a questioning look etched on the faces of the opposing squads.

They seemed to be asking, with their eyes, "Where's the rest of the team?"

Plagued with injuries and wrestlers who quit the team after dropping out of school, the Stars had

only seven wrestlers available for action Wednesday night. Both Blackburn and MacMurray showed up with a full 10-man squad.

Al Siers, the Stars' assistant coach, best assessed his squad's chances prior to the first match with MacMurray.

"Well, it looks like we'll be focusing on individual performances tonight," he said. "It's going to be real tough to beat a full team with only seven guys."

Although MacMurray had little trouble in outpointing the local squad by a score of 44-10, the guys

from Blackburn got a little lesson in the importance of quality rather than quantity, as the Stars upset Blackburn by a score of 30-28.

MacMurray proved to be too tough for the sparse GCC squad to handle, as they managed only two wins and a draw in the contest.

The Stars' first victory came when Tim Allgire, 134-pounder, outscored Granite City native Vince Siecka by a score of 15-4.

Eric Ruff, wrestling at 158 pounds, earned two more team points when he tied MacMurray's Charlie Mansell with a takedown at

the buzzer.

The final GCC tallies came when 167-pound Vance Smith outpointed Jeff Peterson by a 17-9 margin.

As if bad needed to become worse for the Stars, it did. Moments before the start of GCC's second match with Blackburn, the Stars' 118-pounder, Jeff Cotter, was lost for the contest with an ankle injury.

With four of their weight categories vacant, the Stars' chances of chalking up their first victory of the season appeared to be slim. However, the cast from GCC showed a lot of character against

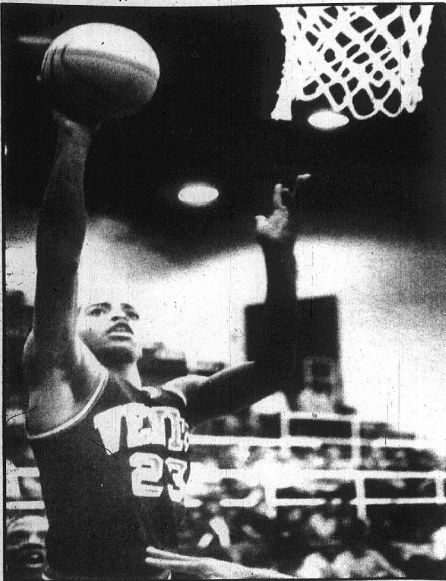
Blackburn.

Following a forfeit at the 118-pound division, Allgire opened the scoring for the Stars when he pinned his opponent with 21 seconds remaining in the first period of the match.

After the Stars' Greg Nemeth, Ruff and Smith had each picked up pins in their respective weight divisions, GCC held a 24-18 lead in the team score.

The grapplers' best break of the evening occurred when Blackburn's 167-pounder lost his temper following

(See STARS, Page 13)



VENICE JUNIOR Jesse Hall will help the Red Devils try to better last year's 22-4 mark. Venice opens its basketball season Nov. 29 at home against Lebanon.

'Hungry' Red Devils to build on success

By GARY KING
Staff writer

VENICE — Upon entering the gymnasium of Venice High School, one can see a banner hanging from the rear wall. The banner reads: "Venice High School, Illinois Class A 1975 State Basketball Champions."

While the pennant serves as a symbol of a past accomplishment, it suggests a very present warning: Beware, the Red Devils want to do it again...in 1985.

Last season was one of Venice's finest in several years. Although they were eliminated by Lovejoy, 70-60, in the regionals, they still managed a very respectable 22-4 mark on the season.

Although they've lost key players such as Darren Wise, Victor Jackson and Charles Milton to graduation, they haven't lost the metro area's seventh leading scorer from last season. Nor have they lost the player who was third in steals in the metro area last season.

In short, junior Jesse Hall is back. And, by his own estimation, he has "improved in every phase of the game since last season."

Joining Hall as returning lettermen for the Red Devils are junior Vincent Harris, senior Ed Ware and senior Lawrence Wakeford.

Venice assistant coach Rick Everage, conducting workouts while Clinton Harris was attending personal business last week, thinks this year's squad has the potential to be equal — or better — than last year's team.

"If we can jell together as a team, we can easily equal last year's record," Everage said. "Since we've lost four starters from last season, this is really sort of a

rebuilding year for us."

Everage foresees Venice's strengths as being familiar ones: speed, quickness and outside shooting.

"Since we've never been noted for having a lot of size, we'll rely on our speed, quickness and our outside shooting," Everage said. "Those have been our strengths for years, and this year will be no exception."

Everage thinks the lack of team size could pose a problem for the Devils on the boards this season. With Hall being the tallest player at 6-3, rebounding could prove to be the biggest weakness.

Another obstacle lies in the fact that the Red Devils lack personnel at the forward position. However, Everage believes the team's abundance of guards will be able to compensate in that area.

"We don't have but two kids who are bona fide forwards," he said. "What we do have is a bunch of kids who can play at the guard position. If we can get strong play from our center (Wakeford), our lack of forwards shouldn't hurt us."

Two players who have been surprises this far in the pre-season are junior point guard Vincent Harris and senior forward Ed Ware. Both are players Venice will rely heavily on this season.

"Ware and Harris are going to surprise a lot of people this year," Everage said. "They've both improved a lot since last season. Since Ware is a senior, we're looking for him to show a lot of leadership on the floor."

Everage lists the tentative starting lineup for the Red Devils season opener against Lebanon on Friday as being Harris and sophomore

"Since we have not been noted for having a lot of size, we'll rely on our speed, quickness and our outside shooting. Those have been our strengths for years, and this year will be no exception."

Venice Assistant
Rick Everage

Willie Hollis at the guard positions, Hall and Ware as the forwards, and Wakeford at center.

Others that could provide a spark off the bench are junior Darrell Turner, Lanell Wiley and Willford Wakeford.

Hall, who averaged 19.8 points per game last season, is another who is confident in his team's prospects for the upcoming season. He thinks the potential on this squad is equal to that of last year.

"We have the potential to be better than we were last season," Hall said. "It just depends on if we want to be better. If we play with desire and intensity, we can beat almost any team in the area."

Everage is forecasting bright days ahead for the Venice round-baller. In fact, he thinks this team can accomplish what no Red Devil team has been able to do for the past eight seasons: win a regional title.

"I think that if we play up to our potential and keep working hard that we have a shot at getting out of our regional," Everage said. "It's been eight years since we won our last regional title and I think that these guys are hungry for one."

Beware: the Red Devils are getting hungry. If they get hungry

enough, they might be able to decorate the walls of their gymnasium with a new, more modern banner...an '85 model.

Venice Basketball

NOVEMBER

29 LEBANON 6:15

DECEMBER

31 Lincoln 6:30

10 MARQUETTE 6:30

13 WOODEN 6:30

17 ST. PAUL 6:30

20 Madison 6:30

26-30 Columbia-Freeburg Holiday Tournament

JANUARY

3 Metro East Lutheran 6:30

7 WASHINGTON 6:30

10 ASSUMPTION 6:30

13-18 Litchfield Tournament

28 Livingston 6:30

31 METRO EAST LUTHERAN 6:30

FEBRUARY

1 Columbia 6:30

5 WOODEN 6 p.m.

7 Bunker Hill 6 p.m.

14 LIVINGSTON 6:30

15 St. Paul 6:30

17-21 IHSA Regionals

Winter Sports Schedules

Granite City Basketball

NOVEMBER
29-30 at Mt. Vernon Turkey Classic

DECEMBER
7 BELLEVILLE WEST 6:15
12 CAHOKIA 6:15
14 Wood River 6:15
20 Belleville East 6:15
26-28 at Collinsville Holiday Invit.

JANUARY
3 COLLINSVILLE 6:15
4 Alton 6:30
10 East St. Louis 6:30
17 Hillsboro 6:30
18 TRIAD 6:15
24 ALTON 6:15
25 East Moline 6:30
31 Collinsville 6:30

FEBRUARY
1 Althoff 6:30

7 BELLEVILLE EAST 6:15
8 Madison 6:15
15 Belleville West 6:30
21 EDWARDSVILLE 6:15
22 EAST ST. LOUIS 6:15
24-28 Regionals

MARCH
4-7 Sectionals
11 Supersectional
14-15 State Finals

GC Girls Basketball
DECEMBER
9 ASSUMPTION 6 p.m.
10 BELLEVILLE EAST 6 p.m.
16 EAST ST. LOUIS 6 p.m.
19 Alton 6:30

JANUARY
7 COLLINSVILLE 6 p.m.
9 Belleville East 6:30
13 Madison 6 p.m.

16 Belleville West 6:30
20-24 Hazelwood Central Invit.
21 EDWARDSVILLE 6 p.m.
28 CAHOKIA 6 p.m.
30 Collinsville 6:30

FEBRUARY
4 ALTHOFF 6 p.m.
6 ALTON 6 p.m.
10 Carlyle 6:30
11 BELLEVILLE WEST 6 p.m.
19 WOOD RIVER 6 p.m.
20 East St. Louis 6 p.m.
24 MASCOUTAH 6 p.m.
26 Riverview Gardens 4:30

MARCH
3-6 Regionals
10-12 Sectionals

GCC Basketball
NOVEMBER
29-30 Forest Park Invit.

DECEMBER
3 REND LAKE 7:30
5 WASHINGTON 8:30
7 Spoon River 3 p.m.
9 BAC 7:30
12 Kaskaskia 7:30
14 Meramec 3 p.m.

JANUARY
11 SCOTT AFB 7:30
14 Richland 8:15
15 Olive-Hardy 3:15
17 SPOON RIVER 7:30
21 Foreman 3 p.m.
23-25 Mineral Area Tourney
30 Lincoln Land 7:30

FEBRUARY
1 MERAMEC 7:30
5 Sanford-Brown 8 p.m.
7 RICHLAND 7:30
10 LINCOLN 8:30
12 at SUI-E 5 p.m.
15 FOREST PARK 7:30
19 BLACKBURN 7:30
21 Lakeland 7:30

Madison Basketball

NOVEMBER
29 Pinckneyville

DECEMBER
3 McKINLEY 8 p.m.
6 BELLEVILLE EAST 8 p.m.
13 St. Anthony 8 p.m.
14 Nashville 8 p.m.
17 OKAWVILLE 8 p.m.
20 VENICE 8 p.m.
26-28 Collinsville Tourney

JANUARY
3 Assumption 8 p.m.
7 Bunker Hill 8 p.m.
10 Wellston 8 p.m.
11 Hillsboro 8 p.m.
13-18 Litchfield Mid-Winter Tourney
21 EAST ST. LOUIS 8 p.m.
24 Lebanon 8 p.m.
31 ST. PAUL 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY
5 Roosevelt 8 p.m.
7 WATERLOO GIBBAULT 8 p.m.
8 GRANITE CITY 8 p.m.
15 TEUTOPOLIS 8 p.m.

Granite City Wrestling

NOVEMBER
23 at Carbondale 11 a.m.
30 Bloomington 11 a.m.

DECEMBER
6 at Jerseyville 6:30 p.m.
13 at East St. Louis 6:30 p.m.
20 Belleville West 6:30 p.m.
21 at House Springs 10 a.m.
27-28 CCC Holiday Tournament

JANUARY
4 at Pekin noon
10 at Belleville East 6:30 p.m.
17 Francis Howell 6:30 p.m.
18 at Hazelwood Central 11 a.m.
25 at Triad 11 a.m.
31 Belleville Althoff 6:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY
1 at Cahokia 11 a.m.
8 SWC Tournament 10 a.m.
(at Belleville East)

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SportScoreboard

Final football stats

FINAL PREP METRO-EAST GRID STATS

Team	W.L.	Rush	Pass	Yds.	Off.
St. Louis	14-0	2855	1747	473	46.0
Assumption	8-1	2499	506	284	31.5
Lincoln	5-4	1904	861	249	27.6
Roxana	11-2	2292	785	338	26.0
Madison	6-2	1910	484	192	24.0
Dupo	7-4	2266	498	227	20.8
Belleville W.	7-4	2000	483	214	19.4
Triad	6-4	1719	577	185	18.5

Team	W.L.	Rush	Pass	Yds.	Off.
Granite City	4-4	1467	645	142	17.7
Alton	6-3	1479	673	152	16.8
Alhambra	5-4	1795	521	150	16.6
Belleville E.	5-4	1467	643	137	15.2
O'Fallon	5-4	1676	837	127	14.1
Wood River	5-4	1285	607	110	12.2
Macouh	2-7	817	797	102	11.3
Jerseyville	3-6	1088	643	99	11.0
Edwardsville	1-8	1499	597	96	10.6
Highland	4-5	1559	511	91	10.1
Freeburg	1-8	1124	734	76	8.4

Team	W.L.	Rush	Pass	Yds.	Off.
Collinsville	0-9	599	445	22	2.4
St. Louis	14-0	2855	1747	473	46.0
Assumption	8-1	2499	506	284	31.5
Lincoln	5-4	1904	861	249	27.6
Roxana	11-2	2292	785	338	26.0
Madison	6-2	1910	484	192	24.0
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Highland	4-5	1559	511	91	10.1
Freeburg	1-8	1124	734	76	8.4

Team	W.L.	Rush	Pass	Yds.	Off.
Granite City	4-4	1467	645	142	17.7
Alton	6-3	1479	673	152	16.8
Alhambra	5-4	1795	521	150	16.6
Belleville E.	5-4	1467	643	137	15.2
O'Fallon	5-4	1676	837	127	14.1
Wood River	5-4	1285	607	110	12.2
Macouh	2-7	817	797	102	11.3
Jerseyville	3-6	1088	643	99	11.0
Edwardsville	1-8	1499	597	96	10.6
Highland	4-5	1559	511	91	10.1
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WRESTLING WORKOUT. GCC wrestlers Tim Alligier and Jeff Cotter (right) work one a move during a recent practice. The Stars split their tri-meet last week.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

Stars

(Continued from Page 11)

ing his match with Smith. After verbalizing his feelings towards Smith a bit too candidly, the referee deducted two points from the Blackburn team score.

So, with Blackburn clinging to a 28-24 lead, action moved on to the last match of the evening: the heavyweights.

Doug Hankins, kindly referred to as "Puff 'n' Stuff" by his teammates, knew the pressure was all on him. As the match progressed,

Hankins eight-year leave of absence from wrestling became more visible.

But, just as it appeared that exhaustion was about to take its toll on Hankins, he rolled over and pinned his opponent. With Hankins' victory, the Stars' six-man wrecking crew had defeated Blackburn, 30-28.

After the contest, Siers noted the last-minute heroics of Hankins was only the icing on the cake to a fine performance.

"I thought we did real well

tonight," he said. "I think these guys showed a lot of heart out there. I'm also real happy for Doug. This has to be the biggest win of his life. I hope we're able to get a few more like this during the year."

Unless the Stars are able to fill some of their vacancies in the near future, they may find victories hard to come by this season. However, their win over Blackburn is one they should be proud of. After all, quality is much better than quantity.

Ochoa

(Continued from Page 11)

But, win or lose, the Warriors will field a competitive team, a tough defensive team.

Deterring will make sure of that.

The smile on Rodney Watson's face told the whole story last year as the Madison Trojans made it to the Class A quarter-finals.

The year was a season of ups and downs for the Trojans, who started off slowly. But Madison, a school rich with tradition and two state championships, surpassed everyone's expectations.

Watson took over for Larry Graham, who won 324 games in 15 years. Despite the added pressure, Watson and the Trojans didn't miss a beat.

The new Trojan coach was enjoying the ride as much as his players. Watson hopes this year the ride will last even longer.

This season the Venice Red

Devils feel they have something to prove.

Venice was one of the area's hottest teams last season. The Devils streaked to a 10-0 start.

Two of the victories were over Madison.

The streak ended against Gibault in the Freeburg Tournament. The excitement, however, didn't end.

One of the best comeback wins in recent years came against Metro East Lutheran Feb. 1 at Edwardsville.

The Devils lathered throughout most of the game, including by 15 at one point in the third quarter.

Hall's "Hail Mary" shot in front of his own bench at the buzzer sent the game into overtime. With a patient offense, Charles Milton's shot won the game in OT. At the time it was Venice's 15th win.

From then on it appeared the Red Devils could do no wrong.

However, Lovejoy ended Venice's season, 70-59, in the regionals.

The long-awaited matchup with Madison in the finals never materialized.

The Madison-Venice rivalry parallels the Granite City-Collinsville feud. Whenever those two schools play each other, records mean nothing.

This year should be no different. It's one of the reasons' high school sports are so exciting.

NEW FACES: This will be the first season for new Collinsville Coach Bobby Bone, a former standout at that school. Bone replaces Coach Gene Catalpa.

Belleville East has a new coach in Jim Reynolds. He takes over for 19-year veteran Don Otness, the only coach East had ever known.

As always, it should be an interesting year. So, bring on the hoops.

MAC basketball signups Monday

The Mitchell Athletic Club will be holding signups for basketball next Monday, Dec. 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mitchell School, 316 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell.

Children in third through sixth grade may sign up for the basketball leagues, which will begin play in January. The fee for registration is \$12 and players will receive a jersey they can keep.

Games will be played on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Ice rink closed Thanksgiving

The Wilson Park Ice Rink will be closed Thursday because of Thanksgiving. There will be a special session Friday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a 25-cent admission fee for anyone with a park district ID.

In addition, there will be a regular skating session Friday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with regular admission charges.

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE GRANITE CITY CAMPUS ATHLETE of the WEEK



AL JOHNSON

Al Johnson was named Athlete of the Week for November 18-24 at the Granite City Campus. The 6'1" guard on the Stars' basketball team was cited for his outstanding defensive play in the team's first two victories.

In the home opener, Johnson held Sanford Brown's leading scorer to 3 points as the Stars raced to an 86-46 win. Against Lincoln Land, Johnson held returning All-Illinois guard Willie Collier to 13 points as the Stars won their second game.

The sophomore guard is a graduate of East St. Louis Senior High.

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Community Spotlight

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Wednesday, November 27, 1985 — 15

Dorothy Elmore named 'Young Careerist'

Dorothy Elmore was named "Young Careerist" after competition conducted at the November meeting of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization. The dinner meeting was held at The Den.

Elmore and the other candidate, Jackie A. Kues, gave three-minute talks on "High-Tech Future for Working Women." They were introduced by Donna Jones, chairman of the program.

Judges for the competition were Louise Kern, Linda Irwin and Tom Hewlett.

The winning candidate received a cash award and is eligible to advance to district competition. If successful there, she will be a contestant at the state level.

Judith McCann opened the session and introduced John Royce, speaker for the evening.

Royce is chairman of the Elks Community Drug Prevention Program, with emphasis on drug abuse prevention rather than treatment. Gateway contributed to the program in line with one of its goals for the year.

He said he works with Richard Brinkhoff, an administrator in the



Dorothy Elmore

Granite City School District, Jean Schram of Piassa Mental Health Center and Jack Mulach, principal of Maryville School. Mulach's school has been involved in a pilot program in drug abuse classes for several years.

The program is aimed at grades four through eight to educate students on why they should not use alcohol and drugs, Royce said. He added, "Basically we won't be

sure of results for four or five years in having drug-free youths. It will take until the fourth graders reach junior high school."

The first phase was to educate teachers and this has been done, he said. A workshop was held and about 90 teachers attended. Another phase calls for purchase of film strips and cassette tapes to be used in classrooms, especially health or science classes.

In his summation, Royce noted the next step will be to hold follow-up education for teachers and include parents. Total cost of the follow-up is estimated at \$500 to \$1,000 per year, compared to an initial cost of \$7,000 to implement the program.

In other business, Pat Anderson, finance chairman, announced that Gateway BPW will be selling candy as a fund-raiser and all orders are to be returned to her by Dec. 9. Candy will be delivered at the Dec. 16 dinner meeting.

The president reminded the members and chairman that work on reports will be completed at the January board meeting and they will be forwarded to state and national offices by Feb. 15.

Nature Society history is topic

The history of Nature Society, founded in 1941, was given by a charter member, Lucas Wrischnik, at a meeting of the Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society.

Members met last week in Edwardsville. Ruth Jensen of Granite City, president, introduced the guest speaker.

Members exhibited homemade bird feeders which later served as prizes. There will be an annual Christmas bird count Saturday, Dec. 28, beginning at 9 a.m. at the old state police office in Maryville, the president said.

She added, "Help is always needed and the less experienced person can go, with a leader in each quadrant of the count area." Afterward, the group will meet at Deney's Restaurant on Route 157 near Interstate 55-70 at 5 p.m. for a "Dutch treat" dinner. At this time, a summary of the bird count will be completed.

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GOP Women hear Hazel Watson

Mrs. Hazel Watson, Charleston, Ill., 19th District central committeewoman, was special guest speaker at a Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 23 at Burns Cafeteria of the Granite City Republican Women's Club.

Watson, who has been active in Republican programs for many years, is campaigning on behalf of Secretary of State Jim Edgar. She challenged the group to recruit new members to help the GOP elect and re-elect Republican candidates in 1988.

The following were elected to serve the club next year: president, Vernice Walter, vice president Ann Kusmierczak, secretary Louise Thompson, treasurer Irma Taylor and Gladys Pape, chairman of the nominating committee. Standing committee chairmen will be announced in January.

Edna Hoover explained more about her appointment to the Illinois Task Force on the Status of Older Women.

Louise Thompson announced she had been told by Hospice of Madison County of a need for more afghans. Volunteers to make them are to call her at 877-2494.

The club is donating to the Tree of Lights drive, marking 31 years it has contributed to the Christmas welfare fund. Leona Bell and Florence Stewart displayed crocheted elephants that were considered as a fund-raiser.

Edna Lynn led "a tribute to Thanksgiving" and Vernice Walter presented a long-stemmed red rose to each lady in attendance for her cooperation this year. The next luncheon will be Jan. 25.

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Church Events

Nameoki Presbyterian opens Advent season

The Advent season at Nameoki Presbyterian Church will open with an Advent Communion service. The pastor, the Rev. Don F. Pierson, said the service is set for Sunday, Dec. 1, at 10:15 a.m. Sunday church school classes are offered for all ages at 9 a.m.

The Board of Deacons is collecting food items for Christmas baskets during Advent.

A special Christmas offering for Dennis and Patty Morman will be

received Sunday. Dennis Morman has become a widely recognized film producer for Campus Crusade for Christ. His ministry is partially supported by the Nameoki church.

An Advent family night has been set for Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Christian Education and Worship committees of the Session. A children's program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., Rev. Pierson said.

First Presbyterian announces services

A Thanksgiving celebration service will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, featuring special music by both the Sanctuary and Youth choirs.

Doris Michel from the Hunger Task Force of the Presbytery will be the guest speaker, the Rev. Richard Hunt, pastor, said.

A Christmas party is planned for noon to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the

fellowship hall, hosted by The Icebreakers. A potluck luncheon is planned and there will be crafts to view and music throughout the afternoon.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing segments of the Messiah at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Dec. 1. On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the Presbyterian Women will attend a potluck luncheon at noon, followed by the association meeting.

Christian Women's Club meeting set

The Troy Christian Women's Club will feature "thoughtful gifts" at its Thinking of You at Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 10, at noon.

A two-hour luncheon program will be held at Randy's Restaurant in Troy and will feature Sharon Schuster of Hickory Farms. She will display last-minute gift ideas of sausage, cheese and other food specialties.

Special music will be presented, with the women participating in a

sing-along of favorite Christmas songs led by Carolyn Peter.

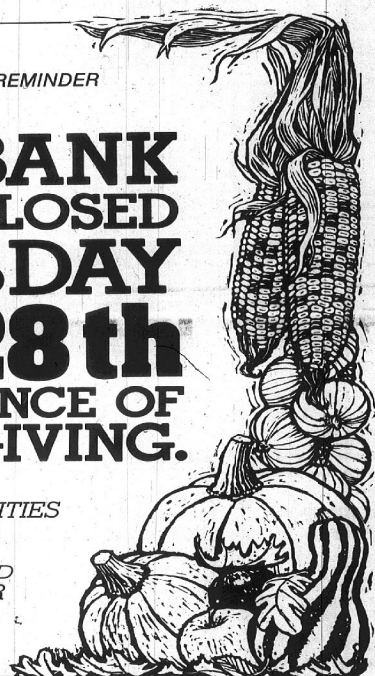
Mrs. Charlotte Young of Urbana will be the guest inspirational speaker.

Reservations must be made no later than noon Friday, Dec. 6, by calling 345-5634. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.25, payable at the door. A free nursery for preschoolers will be provided at the Quality Inn Motel next door to the restaurant.

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DAY
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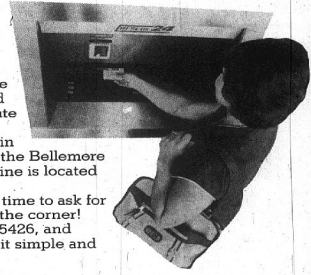
HOWEVER, if you are a First Bank or Colonial Bank customer with a "RESCUE-24" banking card, you can still do your banking on Thanksgiving!

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If you don't have a "RESCUE-24" card, now is the time to ask for one... especially with holiday shopping just around the corner!

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Community Spotlight

Eagles initiate new members

Eagles Aerie 1126 has held an initiation ceremony for new members, Vernon Lockridge, Charlie Batson, John F. Hansen, Edward R. Greer, Mark Uhlemeyer, Nelson C. King, Tim Grove, Lawrence Lockhart, Bill Manion, Don Srinaman, George Whaley, John Novotny, William Kalips and Mark W. Newkirk.

Members of the interviewing committee for the group were Jack Orwig, Lou Tourse and Rod Bailey, and the initiating team included Larry Barnhart, Harold Love, Bill Hemken, Don Horn, Bob Stanton, Roy Green and John Aubuchon. President Barnhart presided and Stanton led the pledge of allegiance, followed by presentation of the Bible and Eagle emblem by Stanton.

Love, editor of the Aerie's monthly bulletin, reported that Nichole Bailey, Christina Hill and David Love placed first, second and third in an October cartoon caption contest. Randy H. Odom, chairman, gave the second reading of proposed



EAGLES' NEW MEMBERS are initiated at a meeting at the Eagles Home last week. At the center front is John Aubuchon, Aerie secretary. First row, from the left, Vernon Lockridge, Charlie Batson, John F. Hansen, Edward R. Greer, Mark Uhlemeyer, Nelson C. King and Tim Grove. Back row, left to right, Lawrence Lockhart, Bill Manion, Don Srinaman, George Whaley, John Novotny, William Kalips and Mark W. Newkirk.

Aerie house rules and bylaw changes. Bill Barnhart said the Auxiliary's anti-child-abuse carnival netted another \$200 since the carnival was held, raising the total to \$1,100 for the abuse program.

Richard Wilbur, chairman,

reported entertainment has been arranged for the annual children's Christmas party. He invited the new members to bring their children to the party to receive candy and gifts from Santa Claus. Wilbur said there will be clowns, plus a magic show by John W. Apperson.



Matthew 21:13... "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves."

Our churches, regardless of denomination, and God's house are one and the same. Jesus said that God's house shall be called the house of prayer. Prayer means we are communicating with God. We ask God to supply our needs, to reveal His will for our lives, or we may just lift up our voices in praise and thanksgiving. This all adds up to prayer.

Prayer should distinguish our churches as God's house as much as our preaching and as much as our singing. After all, it is written in His Word that it should be so. We are not heard for much speaking nor for vain repetitions, but according to the measure of faith we have when we pray.

Let it be said of your church, this is the house of prayer.

Today.

**WORD OF LIFE
TABERNACLE**
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Henry Crippen, Pastor

Nameoki Women's Club plans Christmas party

A Christmas party is planned by the Nameoki Women's Club to be held on Dec. 18 at noon at the home of Marian Shelton. The food is to be catered and there will be a gift exchange. Plans were made at the November meeting held at the Herold Brown Center. Hostesses for the day were Mary McCollum, chairman, Millie Meek and Ella Wade.

The invocation was given by Ethel Beeler and Pres. Elsie Rodell announced the 22nd District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Dec. 6 at the Shrine of Our

Lady of the Snows Restaurant. She read an invitation from the Wednesday Club to attend its annual Christmas reciprocity tea and musical program Dec. 4 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Belleville.

To earn money to cover the cost of the music and art scholarships that the club awards, the members are selling items from Lincoln House. A percentage of the sale is received as profit.

Kevin Huddock, 1985 music scholarship student, played a selection on his saxophone.

Gardenaires to decorate library

The Gardenaires Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Kohl last week and heard reports from committee chairmen and Mrs. William Long, co-chairman of the Mini-Garden Center. Long said recent exhibits included a display on conservation, "Our Animal

Kingdom," and the present display features the Thanksgiving season. The club thanked her and her co-chairman, Mrs. Roy Horman, for their efforts in providing a new exhibit at the Garden Center each month.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. J. P. Cox of Sparta, Ill. She was a charter member of the local club, a past president of the Gardenaires, and active in District V of the Garden Clubs of Illinois.

Mrs. Richard Kerch, secretary, noted recent publications received from Lincoln Memorial Gardens. The remainder of the meeting was spent planning the annual club project of providing seasonal decorations for the Granite City Public Library.

Kerch, Kohl and Mrs. Leo Schank were appointed to serve on the yule committee. The committee announced members will meet at the library Tuesday Dec. 3, for a work day.

Kerch invited the members to her home for the annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 12.

Also attending were Mesdames C. E. Eads, Mary Kristian and Jerry Arberler.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel name son Aaron Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris Goebel, 16 Tulip Ave., Pontoon Beach, are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, Oct. 25 at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He has a 4-year-old brother, Nathan.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Aaron Joseph.

The mother is the former Theresa Friederich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friederich of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goebel of Florissant are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Blanch Long of Davisville, Mo., and Mrs. Dominica Macchilli of Naples, Italy, are great-grandmothers.

REED
BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person sustains a loss and makes a claim under his homeowner's insurance, normally he will have to file a proof of loss form with the insurance company. In 1980, a local couple left their home for the weekend, and while they were gone, the home burned. Much of the personal property was destroyed, and the homeowners decided to abandon the premises and leave all their personal property behind.

They contacted the insurance company and obtained proof of loss forms. They did not understand how to complete the forms, and requested help from the insurance company. The insurer offered no assistance, and the homeowners eventually resorted to using department store catalogs to help them price some of the articles that were lost in the fire. Eventually the company informed the property owners that they were denying any coverage whatsoever based on the fact that the homeowners had misrepresented certain facts to the company.

The law with regard to proofs of loss states that the insured must honestly indicate the extent of his loss and provide this information to the insurer. If the homeowner does provide false information, the entire policy can be voided, which would leave him with no coverage in this situation. The trial court felt that the homeowner had materially misrepresented the value of his personal property on the proof of loss form.

However, the Appellate Court reversed. The Circuit Court, and found that the homeowners did not knowingly make false representations. The Appellate Court especially emphasized the fact that the property owners requested help from the insurance company in filling out the forms but received none. The Appellate Court felt that since an honest effort was made to value the loss, the trial judge should submit the question to the jury as to whether or not the proof of loss forms were properly completed.

What lessons can be learned from this? First of all, it would probably be helpful initially if the homeowner would take pictures of each room of the house and keep receipts as to the purchase price of each item of personal property. This will help in documenting the loss at a future time. In addition, one should be very careful when filling out proof of loss forms. As evidenced by the case above, if the court finds an intent to deceive at the time of the loss, the entire claim can be denied.

REED
Attorney At Law
396

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Christmas craft show

DISPLAYING HER CREATIONS at the annual Christmas Ideas Festival is Jo Terrell, who paints and decorates syrup bottles. The unusual gifts were among thousands sold last week during the craft show sponsored by the Granite City Park District.

(Staff photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Fox Theater to showcase U.S. Army's Soldier Show

St. Louis' "Fabulous Fox" Theater will be the showcase for the U.S. Army's Soldier Show, "I Hear America Singing," Nov. 22 and 23.

The show, free to the public, will feature Army men and women in a musical, theatrical and dance performance. Show times are 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Although the show is free, tickets are required. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For ticket information, persons may call "The Soldier Show Hotline," 1-314-263-0345, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today or Friday.

Theme of the 1985 Soldier Show is a tribute to the Statue of Liberty, which currently is the focus of a

massive restoration campaign. "I Hear America Singing" is a musical variety celebration of liberty, a fully-staged and costumed review outlining in song, dance and comedy the cultural heritage of the U.S. The 90-minute show will feature Broadway show tunes, rock, pop and country music. The performers are all active-duty soldiers. They represent a cross section of the Army — infantrymen, communications specialists, mechanics, radar operators and cooks. These soldiers spend their off-duty time participating in the Army's Entertainment Program and were chosen for the 1985 show through Armywide competition.

'Pops' performances scheduled in December

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, in cooperation with Schmucks Markets, will present its annual "Holiday Pops" concerts at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 8, 11, 15 and 17 at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd. at Grand Center, St. Louis. Additionally, a matinee performance will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

"Holiday Pops" with the Symphony Orchestra is a St. Louis tradition, and once again principal pops conductor Richard Hayman will add his touch to this season's festivities.

Included will be many holiday selections, such as "White Christmas," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Winter Wonderland," as well as a "merry Christmas sing-along." The Cosmopolitan Singers, under the direction of Helen Louise Graves, also will be featured.

Tickets are \$7 to \$21 and may be obtained through the symphony box office at 1-314-534-1700. A discounted rate is available to groups of 20 or more. Persons may call 1-314-533-

2500, extension 293, for group information.

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'Christmas with Lettermen' slated at Westport Playhouse

Kelly Herrmann Entertainment presents its production of "Christmas with the Lettermen," Dec. 14 at the Westport Playhouse.

To their credit, the Lettermen have more than 50 albums — nine gold — and a number of hits, including "When I Fall in Love," "Theme from Summer Place," "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder."

In the early '60s when folk music was the trend, the Lettermen brought two guitars and a banjo into their show. Lettermen folk music was so successful that, in 1965, Billboard voted the group the seventh most popular folk group in the country.

Then, when amplified guitars invaded the pop scene, the Lettermen "plugged in," too. At the time disco emerged, the Lettermen incorporated lights, costumes and Travolta-type moves into a five-minute tribute.

More recently, New Wave invaded the music scene and the Lettermen simulated the style. Today, the Let-

termen spotlight the moves of current rock groups in their performance.

Even though the Lettermen may still sing soft, romantic, harmonic music, they frame their act with the style of today.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westport Playhouse box office, all Famous Barr and Dillard's Ticketmaster locations, Team Togs and Tickets at Northwest Plaza and Chesterfield Mall, and Regal Sports. The information number is 1-314-978-2424. Gift certificates are available.

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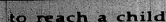
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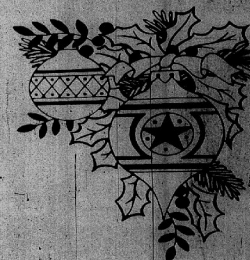
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SATURDAY: St. Louis Metropolitan Ballet—"Nutcracker" • St. Louis Opera Theatre—"The Merry Widow" • Pro Kids—"Christmas Lite" • DuFrenne Dancers • Tamara Tungalat, Michael Petty—"I Love Christmas" (Morning)

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On campus



SIUE CHORALISTS REHEARSE. Sook Cheng Yip and James Siebert, on piano, and Marilyn Harris, flutist Lael Strohman, and Corinne Pedesva prepare for their parts in the Dutch carol "King Jesus Hath a Garden" for the Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville concert "A Christmas Journey Around the World" on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Meridian Ballroom in the University Center. Under the direction of Leonard Van Camp, the University Singers, the SIUE Community Choral Society, and the SIUE Concert Choral will join in a program of music from all over the globe. Admission is \$3 and \$2 for students and seniors.

(Photo by SIUE)

SIUE concert features music of the world

With reverberating memories of a triumphal tour to Europe and the Holy Land in mind, Leonard Van Camp has put together a program for Christmas that is even broader in scope.

"A Christmas Journey Around the World" is the title given to the choral concert organized by the director of choral activities at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The University Singers, the SIUE Concert Choral and the SIUE Community Choral Society will all join together on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom in the University Center, to bring music from every culture and clime to a celebration of the holiday season.

Songs from this hemisphere will open the proceedings in a segment called "America and Our Southern

Neighbors." The American Hymn "Mary, Mary" will be next, followed by a "Mexican Christmas Procession" and "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," from the folk liturgy of the West Indies. The Brazilian "Lullaby for Baby Jesus," will launch the wider world tour.

"To the British Isles" is the next port-of-call with Scottish carol "Baloo, Laimy." The Irish "Good Ale" will be next with the English hymn "I Saw Three Ships," following.

The program then travels to Scandinavia and the Netherlands, the women of the Choral Society join in the Danish folk melody "A Child Is Born in Bethlehem." After the Swedish "Let Carols Ring," the Community Choral Society will sing the Dutch carol "King Jesus Hath a

The concert will take on a continental flavor with the Burgundian air "Pat-a-pan," with the German "Come to the Manger" next. A trio will sing the traditional Italian "How Unto Bethlehem." "Tan, Tan, Tan" from Spain, will be the farewell to Europe.

Then it is on to the Orient, with the Russian song "Carol of the Bells," the Chinese "Stars of Ice" and the "Japanese Christmas Carol."

The final turn comes back home with the southern American folk tune "Jerusalem, My Happy Home." Two other selections include Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and "Come Ring the Bells on Christmas Day."

Tickets are \$3 general admission, and \$2 for students and seniors. They are available from the SIUE Choral Office, 1-692-2024.

Artwork to be auctioned Dec. 5

Artworks donated by faculty and students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and works given by area professional artists, will be sold during the annual auction sponsored by the Friends of Art. This year there will also be many items collected from local florists, novelty shops and restaurants. The event will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The auction will take place in the Cottonwood Banquet Center, in Cottonwood Mall, Edwardsville. More than 200 items will be on display during the cocktail party preview. Bidding on the original artworks, services and specialty items will begin at 7 p.m.

Residents can help decorate SIUE tree

Community residents will have the opportunity to help students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville decorate the campus Christmas tree on Monday, Dec. 2.

The holiday season will officially open with the decorating of the tree in Goshen Lounge of the University Center, beginning at noon and continuing until 1 p.m.

Recorded selections of various Christmas carols will complement the party.

Area preschool and kindergarten children are welcome to join the festivities. Participants are encouraged to make and bring their own ornaments for the tree. Some trimmings and ornaments will be provided.

The holiday tree-decorating party is sponsored by the SIUE Student Program Board. For more information, interested persons may contact 1-692-2017.

Proceeds from the auction will enable Friends of Art to continue a program of tuition and merit awards to students for exceptional work in history, art education and studio fine arts.

A summer series of art workshops for elementary and high school

students is funded by this auction. Other programs include sponsorship of visiting artists, for lectures and workshops, and traveling art exhibits. The group also organizes trips — open to the public — to art museums and special exhibits.

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'Women in Action' is topic

The Community Services Office of Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus and the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization co-sponsored a "Woman in Action" conference.

Twenty-nine women and one man attended the conference at 4950 Maryville Road.

Keynote speaker was LaVern Wilson, coordinator of the Early Childhood Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Her luncheon topic was "Women Facing Today's Challenges: Parenting — the Stress of Making the Right Decisions."

Wilson's presentation showed the humor and problems of working women who try to raise a family and have a career at the same time.

Other speakers at the conference discussed nutrition and exercise, job-search skills, goal setting, assertiveness, problem solving, financial planning, communication skills, time management and fashion coordination.

Goni Michaeloff, a reading, English and speech teacher, presented the topic, "Job Skills: Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills and Follow-Up Letters." She teaches for Granite City District 9, BAC's Granite City Campus and SIUE.

Michaeloff said women make up half the work force today and the average woman has four or five jobs during her career. It is important for a woman to be able to present herself effectively to get the job she wants, she said.

"To sell ourselves, we have to put our best foot forward," Michaeloff said. "An application let-

ter and resume that are visually appealing and contain correct information will help you get an interview. If you present your best self in the interview, you will get the job."

"Getting the Job Done: Goal Setting" was presented by Jenna Johannpeter, educational specialist for the Granite City Campus.

Johannpeter said people should set goals and decide which are the most important to them; then they won't feel guilty when they have to choose which ones they will and won't complete.

"You also shouldn't expect yourself to attain someone else's goals," she said. "You have to set goals that are realistic to you."

Mary Helen Osborne, assertive communication training consultant for the Office of Continuing Education at SIUE, spoke on "Women in Transition: How to Use Assertiveness to Nurture Yourself Through Times of Change."

"We have better rules for our wallets than we do for our hearts," she said. "When we make withdrawals from our checkbooks, we have to make deposits. If we don't, we will bounce checks and be known as a check bouncer."

"I would like you to treat your heart with the same concern you do your wallet," she said.

"Brainstorming: Problem Solving on the Work Place" was presented in a question-and-answer format by Dr. Richard Stoppe, director of Off-Campus Programs at SIUE, and Kathleen Clark, training coordinator for the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp.

Clark said women working in non-traditional female jobs have some

negative factors to deal with in that kind of job.

"Women are faced with an uphill climb because they have to do a better job to be accepted," she said. "Women have to try harder."

Stoppe supported Clark's statement with the following statistics: Only 20 percent of all executives are women; the 20 percent that are executives are paid 58 percent of what their male counterparts are paid; 51 percent of all women executives are married and 90 percent of all male executives are married; and 40 percent of women executives have children and over 80 percent of male executives have children.

Stoppe made some suggestions to help women get ahead in a job.

"Look for ways to improve yourself," he said. "Become an expert in your area and one other area. Take at least three communication courses. Learn to present yourself."

"Read publications that deal with your area of work. Read the Wall Street Journal."

"Ask questions, but don't appear hard to deal with. Don't take offense easily. Handle negative remarks with a laugh and show you have taken it well."

Another question-and-answer session, "Financial Planning: Information on Investment and Estate Planning," was presented by Patricia Bartoskas, account executive for Newhard, Cook and Co., and Janet Mills, account executive for Prewitt Financial Solutions.

The conference was partially funded by BAC's Business Assistance Center.

Illinois immigrants subject of workshops

Jane Hood, associate director of the Illinois Humanities Council, will hold two workshops on the "Peopling of Illinois" project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Hood will discuss the request for proposals for the "Peopling of Illinois" project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Hood will discuss the request for proposals for the "Peopling of Illinois" project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Rendleman Building at 10 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Proposals that look at the experience of immigrants, migrants and refugees over time, among various ethnic groups and across geographic areas of Illinois are of particular interest to the council.

The council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, awards grants to non-profit organizations and in-

stitutions throughout the state for projects that provide better understanding and appreciation of the humanities and their importance to life.

Members of the community are being encouraged to attend the workshop. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Steve Hansen in the SIUE Office of Research and Projects at 1-692-3162.

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
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Legal Notices

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MADISON COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
PERSONS ELECTED BY
THE BOARD AS ELECTION JUDGES

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of said County has duly selected, as provided by law, the following named persons as Election Judges for the precincts as specified:

HELVETIA 1

D Mildred Gintner, 801 Little, Apt. 8, Highland, IL
D Bernice Kothbach, 1116 Cypress, Apt. 8, Highland, IL
D Lester Bohnerstein, 301 E. Highland, IL

HELVETIA 2

D Ruth Nagel, R.R. 2, Box 112, Highland, IL
D Arlene E. Ordo, 1701 Cypress, Highland, IL
D Agnes M. Jakes, 1322 13th St., Highland, IL

HELVETIA 3

D Verla M. Brown, 1309 15th St., Highland, IL
D Charlotte Sellers, 1714 Ohio, Highland, IL
D Dorothy Spengel, 1417 Broadway, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 4

D Jacqueline A. Plocher, 1421 Laurel, Highland, IL
D Veronica A. Reidelberger, 1327 Laurel, Highland, IL
D Elizabeth K. Habbegger, 1013 Main, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 5

D Louise Langenberg, 1202 9th St., Highland, IL
D Lottie Wehrle, 810 Cypress, Highland, IL
D Donna Abert, 913 Cedar, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 6

D Gloria J. Bardoli, 303 W. Broadway, Highland, IL
D Douglas Abendroth, 701-720 St., Highland, IL
D Linda May Long, 2820 Aster Ct., Highland, IL

HELVETIA 7

D Iris Nickerson, 1004 Mulberry, Highland, IL
D Betty S. Kohlbrecher, 10 Black Oak Dr., Highland, IL
D Laverne Moss, 1215 Poplar St., Highland, IL

HELVETIA 8

D Jerry Bassler, 5 Sunrise Ct., Highland, IL
D Bryan Gerling, 2418 Lake Shore, Highland, IL
D Maurine Jenne, 1705 Spruce, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 9

D Norma Haber, 313 Washington St., Highland, IL
D Carol Zobrist, 1515 Poplar, Highland, IL
D Marian Esmeralda, 300 8th St., Apt. 102, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 10

D Joan M. Schwarz, 2112 East St., Highland, IL
D Jean M. Young, 1108 12th St., Highland, IL
D Agnes A. Keller, R.R. 2, Box 235, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 11

D Lorraine E. Schwager, R.R. 2, Box 233, Highland, IL
D Dorothy Nungesser, R.R. 1, Box 174, Highland, IL
D Mildred Urban, R.R. 1, Box 174, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 12

D Susan Urban, R.R. 1, Box 177, Highland, IL
D Adolph Jacob, 700 Sycamore, Highland, IL
D Lillian Welch, R.R. 2, Highland, IL

HELVETIA 13

D Kathryn Grotzinger, R.R. 2, Box 263, Highland, IL
D Leslie Knobel, R.R. 2, Box 262, Pocahontas, IL
D Hayden J. Young, 511 Dolphin Dr., Highland, IL

HELVETIA 14

D Carol Augustin, R.R. 2, Pocahontas, IL
D Delores S. Gaudin, 300 8th St., Apt. 102, Highland, IL
D Ruth Bohnerstein, R.R. 2, Box 107, Pocahontas, IL

HELVETIA 15

D Edna Schmidt, R.R. 2, Box 159, Alhambra, IL
D Martin Sievers, R.R. 2, Box 194, Alhambra, IL
D Viola M. Butler, P.O. Box 119, New Douglas, IL

HELVETIA 16

D Cornelia Wall, 105, New Douglas, IL
D Barbara Neuhau, R.R. 1, New Douglas, IL
D Kimberly Schallenger, R.R. 1, New Douglas, IL

HELVETIA 17

D Dorothy M. Scharf, Box 125, New Douglas, IL
D Gloria Canon, 103 Jacob, P.O. Box 261, St. Jacob, IL
D Patricia Lyerle, Box 178, St. Jacob, IL

HELVETIA 18

D Norma Cook, R.R. 1, St. Jacob, IL
D Lorraine Highlander, R.R. 1, St. Jacob, IL
D Lucille Yarn, R.R. 1, St. Jacob, IL

HELVETIA 19

D Louis Gibbs, 526 N. Vernon, Box 336, Marine, IL
D Bernice J. Loos, 425 N. Vernon, Marine, IL
D Mildred Grotzinger, 526 E. Division, Marine, IL

HELVETIA 20

D Velma Grotzinger, R.R. 1, Box 23, Marine, IL
D Irene Pratt, 609 W. Division, Marine, IL
D Judith A. Blom, Box 111, Alhambra, IL

HELVETIA 21

D Albert Brandt, R.R. 1, Worden, IL
D Irma W. Gehl, 204, Alhambra, IL
D Robert Kormeyer, R.R. 1, Box 3A, Alhambra, IL

HELVETIA 22

D Marie Mindrup, R.R. 2, Box 208, Alhambra, IL
D Dorothy Banjavic, Box 837, Livingston, IL
D Helen Boston, 104, Livingston, IL

HELVETIA 23

D Norma Rausch, R.R. 1, Box 58, New Douglas, IL
D Fern Best, 582, Livingston, IL
D Hilma Hunsche, R.R. 1, Box 50, Staunton, IL

HELVETIA 24

D Elmer Briley, R.R. 1, Staunton, IL
D Mary Briley, R.R. 1, Staunton, IL
D Erma Brown, R.R. 1, Staunton, IL

HELVETIA 25

D Rose Ann Schordan, R.R. 1, Staunton, IL
D Virginia Schuette, R.R. 1, Box 103, Staunton, IL
D Theresa Lanahan, 109 Viola Dr., Troy, IL

HELVETIA 26

D Roy Lueth, 108 S. Charcoal, Troy, IL
D Walter Ernst, Lakeshore Dr., Troy, IL
D Evelyn Hoad, 304 N. Charcoal, Troy, IL

HELVETIA 27

D Jean Lindner, 109 Twin Lakes, Troy, IL
D Kathleen Brendel, 412 N. Franklin, Troy, IL
D Thelma Yurok, 109 Border, Troy, IL

HELVETIA 28

D Harold Gerhart, 118 Henderson St., Troy, IL
D Dale Kurtz, 102 W. Franklin, Troy, IL
D Paul A. Widicus, 507 Franklin, Troy, IL

HELVETIA 29

D Clara Holloway, R.R. 2, Box 169, Troy, IL
D Dennis Nemeth, 820 S. Main, Troy, IL
D Carroll Poletti, R.R. 1, Box 147A, Troy, IL

HELVETIA 30

D Dorothy Peltz, R.R. 1, Box 100A, Troy, IL
D Kathy Westrook, R.R. 1, Troy, IL
D Mae Grapenhorst, R.R. 1, Troy, IL

HELVETIA 31

D Linda Petry, 109, Troy, IL
D Fern Gindler, R.R. 1, Box 162, Collinsville, IL
D Clara Richter, R.R. 1, Box 167, Collinsville, IL

HELVETIA 32

D Barbara West, 217 Greenwood, Troy, IL
D Alma Root, 520 Lone Robin, Troy, IL
D Janice Van Meter, 902 Wheatridge Dr., Troy, IL

HELVETIA 33

D Arthur E. Knapp, 935 Olive Farm Rd., Troy, IL
D Vacancy
D Lois Buescher, R.R. 8, Box 198, Edwardsville, IL

HELVETIA 34

D Linda Homann, R.R. 2, Box 407, Troy, IL
D Beulah Klenke, R.R. 2, Box 25, Troy, IL
D Reba Marlin, R.R. 2, Box 25B-1, Troy, IL

HELVETIA 35

D Dorothy Ohm, R.R. 8, Box 273, Edwardsville, IL
D Sarah Bequette, R.R. 3, Box 290, Edwardsville, IL
D Virginia Lawrence, 359 Old Carpenter Rd., Edwardsville, IL

HELVETIA 36

D Donna K. Gusewelle, R.R. 2, Box 53, Hamel, IL
D Donna R. Gusewelle, R.R. 3, Box 269, Edwardsville, IL
D Verma Wilkerson, R.R. 3, Box 313, Edwardsville, IL

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A Anita L. Sunderland, 560 S. 12th, Wood River, IL.
D Viola M. Wilshire, 354 S. 13th, Wood River, IL.
R Ciede Groppe, 189 W. 32nd, Wood River, IL.
W R Maud Hylton, 161 W. Harrison, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 7
D J. Gholsen, 159 Van Preter, Wood River, IL.
D Minnie Hasenbrock, 53 Harriet, Wood River, IL.
D Clara F. Milch, 56 Harnett, Wood River, IL.
D Sylvia Beasley, 123 N. 1st, Wood River, IL.
R Patricia Carlton, 444 E. Ferguson, Wood River, IL.
WOOD RIVER 8
D Beverlee Dandson, 233 E. McCasland, East Alton, IL.
D Edith B. Pyle, 108 McCasland, East Alton, IL.
R James A. Ehrlich, 211 Grand, East Alton, IL.
D Tracey L. Arensmann, 111 Haller, East Alton, IL.
R Mary E. Brazier, 211 Grand, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 9
D Carrie Archer, 200 Goulding, East Alton, IL.
D Mary Blase, 151 E. Harrison, East Alton, IL.
D Jackie Dee Yarborough, 130 Goulding, East Alton, IL.
R Clifford, 119 N. Pence, East Alton, IL.
R Vacancy
WOOD RIVER 10
D William M. Dawson, 309 Monroe, East Alton, IL.
D Nellie K. Ireland, 519 Washington, East Alton, IL.
D Charles Thackeray, 121 N. Harrison, East Alton, IL.
R John Guarno, 241 W. Airline, East Alton, IL.
R Esther Rapp, 519 Monroe, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 11
D Beverly Madison, 703 Reed Dr., East Alton, IL.
D Peggy Shewmaker, 421 Cobb, East Alton, IL.
D Ziegler, 421 Cobb, East Alton, IL.
R James R. Welch, 400 Oak Drive, East Alton, IL.
R James R. Welch, 400 Oak Drive, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 12
D Margaret Howard, 1358 8th St., Cottage Hills, IL.
D Madeline Johnson, 5 Holly Dr., East Alton, IL.
D Margaret Solis, 591 Kendall Dr., East Alton, IL.
R Virginia Major, 135 N. Harrison, East Alton, IL.
M Lucille Rich, 222 S. 9th St., East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 13
D Benvenuto, 744 E. Rosedale, East Alton, IL.
D Clyde W. McGill, 184 W. Rosedale, East Alton, IL.
R Marie L. Heimeyerer, 738 E. Rosedale, East Alton, IL.
R Von Simmonds, 457 Spruce, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 14
D Evelyn Brunr, 68 E. Halter, East Alton, IL.
D Joseph Masiniello, 205 E. Airline, East Alton, IL.
D Alfred Williams, 205 E. Airline, East Alton, IL.
R Melva Cloutier, 405 S. Central, Roxana, IL.
R Charles Smith, 405 S. Central, Roxana, IL.
WOOD RIVER 15
D Carol Ann Damm, 133 Eckhard, East Alton, IL.
D Carl Link, 110 E. Elm, Cottage Hills, IL.
D Isabelle Olfelt, 133 Eckhard, East Alton, IL.
R Barbara Mack, 16 N. Lincoln, Cottage Hills, IL.
R Barbara McCallv, 111 Pine, Cottage Hills, IL.
WOOD RIVER 16
D Ann M. Dar, 705 Bethalto Blvd., Bethalto, IL.
D Marian L. Klein, 429 Bethalto Blvd., Bethalto, IL.
R Peter Patterson, 219 Mill, Bethalto, IL.
R Vernell Eckert, 460 Shelview, Bethalto, IL.
R Shirley Weisner, 460 Shelview, Bethalto, IL.
WOOD RIVER 17
D Nancy Corrington, 1300 Meadow, Cottage Hills, IL.
D J. Davis, 1406 8th, Cottage Hills, IL.
D Virginia Goewey, 1414 8th, Cottage Hills, IL.
R George Maupis, 1325 N. Harrison, Cottage Hills, IL.
R Sandra Stewart, 1304 1st, Cottage Hills, IL.
WOOD RIVER 18
D Bertha Berghoff, 364 Sanders, Bethalto, IL.
D Mary J. Drake, 404 Spencer, Bethalto, IL.
R Helen Helmreich, 364 Sanders, Bethalto, IL.
R Dorothy Atkes, 313 Sanders, Bethalto, IL.
R Olga Pollock, 523 Vermont, Bethalto, IL.
WOOD RIVER 19
D Anna R. Dipazo, 562 Florida, East Alton, IL.
R Earl Resnick, 562 Florida, East Alton, IL.
D Dwight R. Aiken, 313 Sanders, Bethalto, IL.
R Janet Bibbey, 431 California, East Alton, IL.
R Anthony Griggs, 431 California, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 20
D Jeanene C. Harris, 407 Niagara, East Alton, IL.
D Jeanene C. Harris, 407 Niagara, East Alton, IL.
D Dorothy Rigney, 105 Charlene, East Alton, IL.
R Vacancy
R Moore, Virginia, East Alton, IL.
R Vacancy
WOOD RIVER 21
D Frances Faulkner, 593 Tipton, East Alton, IL.
D Harry Kramer, 221 Eaton, East Alton, IL.
R Ernest Proctor, 301 Harrison, East Alton, IL.
R Esther Eberhart, 569 N. 2nd, East Alton, IL.
R Shirley A. Shingleton, 414 Harrison, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 22
D Agatha Barlett, 631 Midway, East Alton, IL.
R Mary M. McGee, 631 Midway, East Alton, IL.
D Barbara C. Meyer, 646 Payne, East Alton, IL.
R Ruth Northway, 619 Maurice, East Alton, IL.
R Ruth Northway, 619 Maurice, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 23
D Jacqueline Elliott, 1327 Brushy Grove, East Alton, IL.
D Judy K. King, 1325 Milton St., East Alton, IL.
R Robert Nelson, 1325 Milton St., East Alton, IL.
R Opal Knight, 1318 Milston, Wood River, IL.
R Betty Schmidt, 215 Linton, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 24
D Jacqueline Atkinson, 192 Maywood, East Alton, IL.
D Betty Leininger, 192 Maywood, East Alton, IL.
R James Scoggins, 729 Ridge Ln., East Alton, IL.
R Shirley Duckworth, 298 Valley, East Alton, IL.
R Raymond, 298 Valley, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 25
D Edna Battles, 402 Oregon, Bethalto, IL.
D Judy Brann, 519 Montana, Bethalto, IL.
D Juanita Brown, 126 Nelson, Bethalto, IL.
R Cynthia Pasley, 323 N. Harrison, Bethalto, IL.
R Cassandra Wiggenhorn, 119 Abbott, Bethalto, IL.
WOOD RIVER 26
D Bryant, 1868 Old Bethalto Rd., Bethalto, IL.
D Kathleen Jones, 1216 W. Corbin, Bethalto, IL.
R Smith, 1216 W. Corbin, Bethalto, IL.
R Donna K. Hartsock, 604 W. Airword, East Alton, IL.
R Sylvia Helges, 623 Albans Ln., Bethalto, IL.
WOOD RIVER 27
D Sarah Dixon, 156 Haven, Cottage Hills, IL.
R Nancy Harary, 156 Haven, Cottage Hills, IL.
R Retha Welles, 108 Edwards, Cottage Hills, IL.
R Geneva Seaver, 108 Edwards, Cottage Hills, IL.
R William Wilfong, 60 N. Lincoln, Cottage Hills, IL.
WOOD RIVER 28
D James Lee Elrod, 289 W. Haller Dr., East Alton, IL.
D James B. Friederich, 214 Westwood, East Alton, IL.
D Pat Friederich, 214 Westwood, East Alton, IL.
R Barbara Sutton, 286 Oakley, East Alton, IL.
R Reid Sutton, 286 Oakley, East Alton, IL.
WOOD RIVER 29
D Barbara Cobb, 803 Amherst, East Alton, IL.
D Lurlei Joy Teasley, 532 Cedar, East Alton, IL.
R Lurlei Joy Teasley, 532 Cedar, East Alton, IL.
D Ernel Page, 816 Willoway, East Alton, IL.
R William Perry, 816 Willoway, East Alton, IL.
FOSTER 1
D Dorothy Dustin, R.R. 1, Box 510, Alton, IL.
R Grace Schaffer, R.R. 1, Box 282, Alton, IL.
R Beverly Conger, R.R. 1, Box 476, Alton, IL.
R Shirley Guillot, R.R. 1, Box 165, Alton, IL.
R Mary Strobbach, R.R. 1, Box 88, Alton, IL.
FOSTER 2
D James Morse, R.R. 1, Box 38, Dorsey, IL.
D Harold Sutton, R.R. 1, Box 279, Alton, IL.
D Clark Clarkson, R.R. 1, Box 158, Alton, IL.
R Anne K. Green, 2659 Union Stock, Alton, IL.
R Carl McCluskie, R.R. 1, Box 263, Alton, IL.
FOSTER 3
D Julia A. Barnes, R.R. 2, Box 90, Alton, IL.
D David Card, R.R. 2, Box 90, Alton, IL.
D Mary E. Stutz, R.R. 2, Box 81, Alton, IL.
D Teresa Herman, R.R. 1, Vonnahme, Bethalto, IL.
R Clara M. Webster, 2500A, Bethalto, IL.
VENICE 1
D Clara M. Floyd, 18 Lee "Whitmore Venice, IL.
D Karen Lovel, 120 Hampden, Venice, IL.
D Ann Seavers, 801 Fourth, Venice, IL.
R Milburn Burrows, 1044 W. Edwardsville, Venice, IL.
R Angnyeller Daniels, 210 Bremen, Venice, IL.
VENICE 2
D Laura M. Ganepis, 532 Washington, Venice, IL.
D Josephine Johnnies, 1302 Oriole, Venice, IL.
D Josephine Johnnies, 1302 Oriole, Venice, IL.
R Randall Brown, 509 Fillmore, Venice, IL.
R Norma Culcutt, 606 Erie, Venice, IL.
VENICE 3
D Curtis Gibson, 53 Hill St., Madison, IL.
D Wm. W. Tolbert, 53 Hill St., Madison, IL.
D Alvester Salmond, 200 Roosevelt, Madison, IL.
R William Catalano, 231 N. Main, Edwardsville, IL.
VENICE 4
D Ann Deboe, 1212 Douglas, Madison, IL.
D Iria Harris, 1219 Douglas, Madison, IL.
D Claudine Mann, 1219 Douglas, Madison, IL.
R Claudia Bankhead, 1129 Market St., Madison, IL.
R Ruby Bankhead, 1129 Market, Madison, IL.
VENICE 5
D Warren Haynes, 301 Second, Box 167, Madison, IL.
D Kathleen Moore, 616 W. Third, Madison, IL.
D Olive Walker, 814 Webster, Madison, IL.
R Selma Webb, 814 Webster, Madison, IL.
R Veronica Williams, 809 Webster, Madison, IL.
VENICE 6
D Shirley Greer, 1546 6th, Madison, IL.
D Kenneth Hinman, 1530 3rd, Madison, IL.

R Robert J. Fitzpatrick, 214 Cedar Drive, Rt. 1, East Anton, IL
R Karen S. Purcell, 1807 5th, Madison, IL
VENICE 7
D Ida Damm, 1715 3rd, Madison, IL
D Jo Ann Gushier, 1871 4th, Madison, IL
D Angela Vavra, 1807 5th, Madison, IL
D Goldie Bird, 1832 5th, Madison, IL
R Rosalie Rife, 1707 5th, Madison, IL
VENICE 8
D Sherry Gryczaw-Watson, 919 Lee, Madison, IL
D Jane Modrac, 723 Lee Ave., Madison, IL
D Catherine Wojcik, 929 Greenwood, Madison, IL
R Wayne Howder, Hadley Lane, Edwardsville, IL
R Rose Mary Kosteki, 908 Lee, Madison, IL
VENICE 9
D Betty R. Dondrowski, 1208 Iowa, Madison, IL
D Ruth Mary Stogdole, 1221 Iowa, Madison, IL
D Elizabeth Waugh, 1205 Iowa, Madison, IL
R Choe M. Furber, 1205 Iowa, Madison, IL
R Erin Ellen Hooper, P.O. Box 461, Edwardsville, IL
VENICE 10
D Betty Holts, 2625 Logan, Granite City, IL
D Betty King, 2675 North, Granite City, IL
D Norma McAmish, 2636 Perry, 57, Granite City, IL
D Georgia Crandall, 2647 Highway 67, Granite City, IL
R Norma Smith, R.R. 1, Box 1348H, Granite City, IL
VENICE 11
D Barbara Brawley, 1001 Logan St., Madison, IL
D Viola Wiets, 154 Viola Jones, Madison, IL
D Pansy M. Logan, 405 Weaver St., Madison, IL
R Glenn E. Crook, 1227 Douglas, Madison, IL
R Gregory Muller, 22nd St., Madison, IL
GRANITE CITY 1
D Wanda Durko, 1101 Niedringhaus, Granite City, IL
D Sally Gracery, 2308 Lynch, Granite City, IL
D Ann Paislegrove, 2311 Pontoon, Granite City, IL
R Alvin Bowen, 2323 Pontoon, Granite City, IL
R Gover Hall, 2521 Center, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 2
D Lucille Georgeff, 1930A State St., Granite City, IL
R Karen Martin, R. R. 1, Box 100, Granite City, IL
D Thelma L. Wagoner, 2015 Grand, Granite City, IL
R Harry Thruha, 215 Center, Granite City, IL
R Allen W. Walker, 2161 Dawn Ave., Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 3
D Helen Baran, 1212 Granite Ave., Granite City, IL
D Patory Callahan, 1038 1st St., Granite City, IL
D Mary Edwards, 2041 13th St., Granite City, IL
D Lottie Oates, 2041 13th St., Granite City, IL
R Jose M. Stoyanoff, 1302 Granite, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 4
D Edna L. Dennis, 2232 Lee, Granite City, IL
D Gladys M. Reeves, 2033 Washington, Granite City, IL
R Joyce A. Thompson, 2019 E. Ave., Granite City, IL
R Luan M. Briner, 3041 Ash, Granite City, IL
R Ellen Watt, 5 Riviera, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 5
D Carol S. McCoy, 2241 Grand Ave., Granite City, IL
D Edith Ryan, 2241 Grand Ave., Granite City, IL
D Bernice Timko, 2263 Grand, Granite City, IL
R Sylvia Hehl, 2263 Grand, Granite City, IL
D Audrey Nagy, 3220 Cabash, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 6
D Debra A. LeMaster, 2158 Benton St., Granite City, IL
D Peggy A. Pryor, 2127 Cleveland, Granite City, IL
D Joan E. Schildman, 2140A Benton, Granite City, IL
R Margaret Branding, 2122 Cleveland, Granite City, IL
R Edna O'Guinn, 2257 Cleveland, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 7
D Mary M. Feeney, 2257 Benton, Granite City, IL
D Lillie Paul, 2034 Adams, Granite City, IL
D Edna Stitt, 2257 Benton, Granite City, IL
D Dorothy Frohardt, 2311 Edison, Granite City, IL
D Vera Lynn, 2349 1st, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 8
D Mary Bunn, 2060 Illinois, Granite City, IL
D Norma Frost, 2060 Illinois, Granite City, IL
D Betty Tester, 2041 Dewey, Granite City, IL
R Irene Beshie, 2221 Dewey, Granite City, IL
R Eva M. Shaw, 2133 Illinois, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 9
D Mavis Moore, 2413 Rock Rd., Granite City, IL
D Ora Mae Noel, 2119 Nevada, Granite City, IL
D Gladys Whitford, 2010 W. 22nd, Granite City, IL
R Denise Nash, 2222 Illinois, Granite City, IL
R Dore B. Vaught, 2810 Roosevelt, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 10
D Teresa Donaldson, 1603 Maple, Granite City, IL
D Linda Garcia, 1603 Maple, Granite City, IL
D Norrie Noel, 1811 Spruce, Granite City, IL
R Ralph Astorian, 1716 Maple, Granite City, IL
R Rose Marie Merch, 800 Niedringhaus, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 11
D Gloria Knobloch, 2035 Edwards, Granite City, IL
D Marcel Patton, 1810 August, Apt. 5, Granite City, IL
D Vacancy
R Robert W. Briggs, 3027 Erin, Granite City, IL
R Dawn Stallings, 2673 Washington, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 12
D Kathleen Benda, 2316 E. 24th, Granite City, IL
D Inegene Biggs, 2529 Lincoln, Granite City, IL
D Helen Frazer, 2533 24th, Granite City, IL
R Minnie Aufderheide, 2624 Edwards, Granite City, IL
R Alice M. Johnson, 2661 Lincoln, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 13
D Yvonne Gray, 2606 Sheridan, Granite City, IL
D Elizabeth Lewis, 2626 Sheridan, Granite City, IL
D Nancy L. Watkins, 1308 Kirkpatrick Homes, Granite City, IL
R Deborah Boston, 2624 E. 28th, Granite City, IL
R Vacancy
GRANITE CITY 14
D Toni Holmes, 2912 Washington, Granite City, IL
D Shirley McGovern, 2518 E. 27th, Granite City, IL
D Carol Maehen, 2912 Washington, Granite City, IL
R Ralph Monken, 1921 Cottage, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 15
R Elma Roman, 2951 Washington, Granite City, IL
D Blanche DeBow, 2471 Edison, Granite City, IL
D Billie J. Gates, 2471 Edison Ave., Granite City, IL
D Jean Towery, 2425 Edison, Granite City, IL
R Betty Duff, 3104 Willow, Granite City, IL
R Vacancy
GRANITE CITY 16
D Sharon Eby, 719 28th Pl., Granite City, IL
D Christine Judd, 3015 Nameeki Rd., Granite City, IL
D Helen J. Martin, 710 27th Pl., Granite City, IL
R Eva D. Harbison, 2432 Nameeki, Granite City, IL
R Ruby Logan, 2456 Kilareney, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 17
D Margaret Fatche, 2601 Cleveland, Granite City, IL
D Jack Mofsky, 1207 9th, Granite City, IL
D Annshul Patton, 2624 Adams, Granite City, IL
R Ernest Roudard, 2628 Benton, Granite City, IL
D William J. Yates, 2641 Nassau, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 18
D Virginia Dand, 2921 Marshall, Granite City, IL
D Marilyn Mathes, 2824 Marshall, Granite City, IL
D Mary S. Nesbit, 2807 Warren, Granite City, IL
R Ruth D. McDuff, 3006 Marshall, Granite City, IL
R Pauline Schank, 16 W. Wilson Park, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 19
D Dorothy J. Gavin, 2841 Fortune, Granite City, IL
D Rosalee M. Hoist, 2801 3121 Wayne, Granite City, IL
D Clara Popovich, 2830 Fortune, Granite City, IL
R Helen Berglund, 3005 Ramona, Granite City, IL
R Luana D. Oburn, 3000 Dale, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 20
D Phyllis Bliss, 3115 Davis, Granite City, IL
R Charles Paul, 1415 31st, Granite City, IL
R Mary Ann Pare, 3152 Davis, Granite City, IL
R Gladys C. McDaniel, 1508 Joy, Granite City, IL
R Arley Mcalls, 1548 Joy, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 21
D Frances Shelton, 3134 Terrace Lane, Granite City, IL
D Helen Urban, 1615 Lindell, Granite City, IL
R Dolores Allen, 1615 Lindell, Granite City, IL
R Eula Myers, 1517 Cottage, Granite City, IL
R Ann Pare, 3313 Lydia Lane, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 22
D Donna Schmid, 1716 Bremen, Granite City, IL
D Janet Takamizawa, 1801 Spring, Granite City, IL
R Barbara Shumbo, 2490 Waterman, Granite City, IL
R Beatrice Stevenson, 2208 Lynch, Granite City, IL
R Linda Sturman, 2441 Sunset, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 23
D Annelia Klesh, 97 Riviera, Granite City, IL
D John Klesh, 97 Riviera, Granite City, IL
R Genevieve McComis, 3701 Franklin, Granite City, IL
R Dorothy Wallace, 3144 Myrtis, Granite City, IL
R Rita Warren, 2221 Alexander, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 24
D Thelma Judy, 2324 Woodland, Granite City, IL
D Ophia Smith, 2905 Enloe, Granite City, IL
R Sharley Ethridge, 2801 Lynch, Granite City, IL
R Barbara Gaumer, 2527 Waterman, Granite City, IL
R Corinne McColl, 2160 Lynch, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 25
D Betty Baldwin, 2239 Bryan, Granite City, IL
D Iva Howard, 2205 Nevada, Granite City, IL
D Vondella Jones, 2205 Ohio, Granite City, IL
R Sue O'Guinn, 2019 Cleveland, Granite City, IL
R Virginia Parker, 2110 Ohio, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 26
D Mary Mang, 2630 Edison, Granite City, IL
D Rose Marie Vizer, 2740 State, Granite City, IL
R Frances Jones, 2718 Madison, Granite City, IL
R Gladys Paue, 2608 Edison, Granite City, IL
R Huylh Stallings, 2686 Grand, Granite City, IL
GRANITE CITY 27
D Elberta Fritzinger, 2800 E. 24th, Granite City, IL
D Laura Sullivan, 2801 Pershing, Granite City, IL
D Juanita Towery, 2829 Pershing, Granite City, IL
R Rosalee Warren, 217 Pershing, Granite City, IL
R Lorene Wilkins, 303 Palmer, Granite City, IL

ALTON
D Virginia Connolly, 2712 Saratoga, Granite City, IL
D Pauline Mazzocco, 2720 Saratoga, Granite City, IL
D Mildred Turck, 2717 Saratoga, Granite City, IL
D Fred Hackett, 2951 Saratoga, Granite City, IL
D Maudie Hansen, 26 Riviera, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 28
D Virginia Candler, 2507 Denver, Granite City, IL
D Virginia Kessler, 2502 W 20th, Granite City, IL
D Imogene Z. Patton, 2606 Maple, Granite City, IL
D Mary Ann Hays, 2614 Maple, Granite City, IL
D R Alberta Raulb, 2810 Cayuga, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 29
D Inez Brower, 1104 W. Pontoon, Granite City, IL
D Sharon Grubbs, 1139 W. Pontoon, Granite City, IL
D Gloria Mitchell, 4009 Braden, Granite City, IL
D Linda Rodgers, 9 Briarcliffe, Granite City, IL
D Mable Rodgers, 9 Briarcliffe, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 31
D George Albertson, 2514 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, IL
D Edna Groves, 2555 Waterman, Granite City, IL
D Marian Hilbertson, 2303 Lynch, Granite City, IL
D Mary Ann Hilbertson, 2303 Lynch, Granite City, IL
D Betty Tester, 4028 Vespa, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 32
D Irene Craig, 3254 Franklin, Granite City, IL
D Peggy O. Myers, 3214 Wabash, Granite City, IL
D Mary Kemskoff, 3228 Mayville, Granite City, IL
D Clyde O. Milton, 3517 Cottage, Granite City, IL
D Mary Nell Taylor, 3243 Edgewood, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 33
D Iris M. Chastain, 2512 Center, Granite City, IL
D Elizabeth Fetter, 2506 Center, Granite City, IL
D Tom Kula, 2443 Dalmar, Granite City, IL
D Guylin Stuart, 2549 Center, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 34
D J. Xavier, 2100 Amos, Granite City, IL
D Elizabeth Rimmie, 2121 Manley, Granite City, IL
D Marguerite Barker, 3306 Franklin, Granite City, IL
D Mable Harmon, 10 Briarcliffe, Granite City, IL
D Vacancy

GRANITE CITY 35
D Carol Briddle, 3304 Princeton, Granite City, IL
D Carol Groves, 3317 Princeton, Granite City, IL
D Virginia M. Harkness, 3317 Princeton, Granite City, IL
D Charles Wade, 2713 Center, Apt. A, Granite City, IL
D Roddy Warren, R.R. 2, Box 777, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 36
D Linda Lou Hutchings, 3013 Forest, Granite City, IL
D Edna A. Loyd, 3013 Forest, Granite City, IL
D Annette Walsh, 3016 Forest Ave., Granite City, IL
D Dorothy Melkarski, 3016 Forest Ave., Granite City, IL
D Mary Hansen, 2820 Willow, Granite City, IL

GRANITE CITY 37
D Dorothy Kelly, 3137 Willow, Granite City, IL
D Marjorie Starr, 3137 Willow, Granite City, IL
D Mable Gertsch, 3164 Garfield, Granite City, IL
D Billie Meier, 1612 Clark, Granite City, IL

ALTON 1
D Vacancy
D Vivian Vaughn, 123 E. 6th, Alton, IL
D Vivian M. Harkness, 3623 E. Duor, Alton, IL
D Josephine Lockard, 310 Mill, Alton, IL

ALTON 2
D Vacancy
D Vacancy
D Clara Brown, 422 Prospect, Alton, IL
D Katherine McLean, 700 State, Alton, IL

ALTON 3
D Jean Carter, 412 Jefferson, Alton, IL
D Caroline Cline, 412 Jefferson, Alton, IL, R.R. 3
D Cindy Tilly, 436 Deneen, Alton, IL
D Laura D. Faulkner, 1322 Rodemeyer, Alton, IL
D Russell, 1322 Rodemeyer, Alton, IL

ALTON 4
D Vacancy
D Vacancy
D Margaret Kracen, 5004 Eiffel Ct., Godfrey, IL
D Harold Wenzel, 917 McKinley, Alton, IL

ALTON 5
D Alpha Conley, 2230 Marquette, Alton, IL
D Marjorie Henschel, 615 W. Delmar, Alton, IL
D Josephine Smoot, 1705 State St., Alton, IL
D Ruth Pellet, 1711 Noriside, Alton, IL
D Neal Shuff, 932 E. Duor, Alton, IL

ALTON 6
D John C. Gibson, 3533 Aberdeen, Alton, IL
D Willie Kilian, 3533 Aberdeen, Alton, IL
D Melvin J. Pace, 3307 Aberdeen, Alton, IL
D Betty Groves, 3522 Aberdeen, Alton, IL
D Ruth Raymond, 3528 Aberdeen, Alton, IL

ALTON 7
D Julia Mae Brown, 1624 Belle, Alton, IL
D Frances C. Mack, 234 W. 19th, Alton, IL
D Doris Shachard, 1705 State St., Alton, IL
D Helen Yurgher, 700 Douglas, Alton, IL

ALTON 8
D Rebecca L. Epps, 401 Mildred, Alton, IL
D Janice Gill, 101 Mildred, Alton, IL
D Barbara M. McLemore, 304 Mildred, Alton, IL
D Elia F. Baird, 5115 Clara Dr., Godfrey, IL

ALTON 9
D Charles W. Blich, 2432 Henderson, Alton, IL
D Betty Booher, 2512 Hardy, Alton, IL
D Kenneth L. Paddock, 225 W. Elm, Alton, IL
D Marion Georgievitz, 212 W. Elm, Alton, IL
D Joseph Rahn, 4 W. Elm, Alton, IL

ALTON 10
D Doris M. Dodson, 3700 Wickenhauer, Alton, IL
D Barbara A. Pritchett, 227 Hwy Vista Dr., Alton, IL
D Christine Mae Smith, 3600 W. Duor, Alton, IL
D Hazel M. Cronau, 3508 Oscar, Alton, IL
D Mary Ann Howard, 3503 Wickenhauer, Alton, IL

ALTON 11
D Vacancy
D Vacancy
D Vacancy
D Bonnie Needham, 1001 Albany, Alton, IL
D Imogene Young, 407 E. 13th, Alton, IL

ALTON 12
D Antonina Connors, 1371 Easton, Alton, IL
D Annie D. Kimball, 1901 Albany, Alton, IL
D Choice Shepherd, 1322 Easton, Alton, IL
D Dorothy Wuestler, 1322 Easton, Alton, IL
D Betty J. Yakubian, 407 E. 12th, Alton, IL

ALTON 13
D Patricia Gross, 79 E. Elm, Alton, IL
D Alberta Porter, 2435 N. Henry, Alton, IL
D Dorothy Bishop, 2435 N. Henry, Alton, IL
D Marcella Wilson, 204 Brentwood, Alton, IL
D William Wilson, 204 Brentwood, Alton, IL

ALTON 14
D Rosemary Phelanberger, 646 E. 6th, Alton, IL
D Rosemary Phelanberger, 646 E. 6th, Alton, IL
D Jean Tanquary, 541 E. 8th, Alton, IL
D Anna Adams, 541 E. 8th, Alton, IL
D Louis Willie, 541 Humbolt, Alton, IL

ALTON 15
D Marion Bracht, 2231 Ridge Dr., Alton, IL
D Adele McGuire, 1933 Rogers, Alton, IL
D Vacancy
D Ervin T. Fichtel, 3605 Gary, Alton, IL
D R Bernadine Hardin, 1905 Burling Dr., Alton, IL

ALTON 16
D Vacancy
D Vacancy
D Vacancy
D Florence S. Dunn, 540 E. 9th, Alton, IL
D Virginia Young, 406 Argus, Alton, IL

ALTON 17
D Gertrude Alexander, 3717 Western, Alton, IL
D Lucille Malone, 3869 Western, Alton, IL
D Lucille Malone, 3604 Coronado, Alton, IL
D Harold Patterson, 3604 Coronado, Alton, IL
D Mildred Wilms, 118 Beaumont, Alton, IL

ALTON 18
D John Horner Churchich, 1112 E. 5th, Alton, IL
D Rose Hale, 1008 E. 4th, Alton, IL
D Mildred May, 1008 E. 4th, Alton, IL
D Esther Bober, 1113 E. 5th, Alton, IL
D Corrine K. Cass, 1104 E. 5th, Alton, IL

ALTON 19
D Irma DeMunbrin, 818 East Dr., Alton, IL
D Estina Jones, 818 East Dr., Alton, IL
D Stella M. Schulz, 785 Park Dr., Alton, IL
D Ruth C. Corbin, 11 Eden Hall, Godfrey, IL
D Marjorie Fischer, 396 Charles Ct., Alton, IL

ALTON 20
D Doris Hamelmann, 404 Main, Alton, IL
D Patricia Meyers, 2623 Ida, Alton, IL
D Violet Sackett, 509 Condit, Alton, IL
D Louise Meisenheimer, 827 Condit, Alton, IL
D Vacancy

ALTON 21
D Margaret Pekar, 3105 Mission, Alton, IL
D Emily Scheibel, 2305 Fairview, Alton, IL
D Vacancy
D William Braden, 3142 McArthur, Alton, IL
D Dorothy Kent, 3142 McArthur, Alton, IL

ALTON 22
D Pamela Corbett, 822 Spruce, Alton, IL
D Loyd L. Goshorn, 714 Central, Alton, IL
D Elizabeth Warden, 837 Spruce, Alton, IL
D John Goshorn, 837 Spruce, Alton, IL
D Margaret McCormick, 1019 Diamond, Alton, IL

ALTON 23
D Dorothy I. Bacus, 1144 Harrison, Alton, IL

D Beasie Brown, 1118 Harrison, Alton, IL
D Glennie M. Jordan, 924 Tremont, Alton, IL
D Linda Fritz, 3721 Franor, Alton, IL
D Evelyn Martin, 1201 Highland, Alton, IL

ALTON 24
D Hilma Ackerman, 3301 Lincoln, Alton, IL
D Lucille Roderfeld, 3109 Clay, Alton, IL
D Gertrude Scott, 3221 Duco, Alton, IL
D Patricia Ballard, 228 Longfellow, Alton, IL
D Michelle Todd, 800 Maurice, Alton, IL

ALTON 25
D Thomas E. McCoy, 620 Blair, Alton, IL
D Dorcas Millietto, 717 Central, Alton, IL
D Vacancy
D Bertha Furtwengler, 1817 Liberty, Alton, IL
D Marlene Yuenler, 1311 Henry, Alton, IL

ALTON 26
D Joyce Elliott, 938 Riley, Alton, IL
D Geneva Howard, 931 College, Alton, IL
D Dorothy Ingram, 1006 Tremont, Alton, IL
D Harold Baird, Sr., 5115 Clark, Alton, IL
D Celestine Sewell, 1020 College, Alton, IL

ALTON 27
D Delores L. Cunningham, 2631 Hillcrest, Alton, IL
D Shirley Dewey, 2644 Sidney, Alton, IL
D Patricia Harpole, 2514 Sanford, Alton, IL
D Elvia H. Lamm, III, 2614 Hillcrest, Alton, IL
D Anita McAfoos, 910 Main, Alton, IL

ALTON 28
D W. Kenneth Grubb, 1309 Washington, Alton, IL
D Arline Kochersperger, 1212 Florence, Alton, IL
D Vacancy
D Jacqueline Waters, 2438 Arthur, Alton, IL
D Verna White, 2408 Mills, Alton, IL

ALTON 29
D Jacqueline Arbutnot, 3109 Edwards, Alton, IL
D Mary A. Brown, 3202 Edwards, Alton, IL
D Anna R. Geisler, 3100 Brown, Alton, IL
D Dorothy Davidson, 2814 Edwards, Alton, IL
D Mary Grace Utterback, 2824 Edwards, Alton, IL

ALTON 30
D Hilda C. Huish, 1500 Jersey, Apt. C, Alton, IL
D Emma E. Kochan, 1631 Jersey, Alton, IL
D LaVilla Rafferty, 1524 Jersey St., Alton, IL
D Homer W. Davitz, 1508 Jerry St., Alton, IL
D Roxanne Handley, 1901 Seminary, Alton, IL

ALTON 31
D Mary Armstead, 2312 Amelia, Alton, IL
D Mary Ann Clark, 2201 Elmhurst, Alton, IL
D Jeanette Silveus, 2107 Main, Alton, IL
D Ellen Rayborn, 1813 Clawson, Alton, IL
D Kathryn Streep, 819 Jackson, Alton, IL

ALTON 32
D Ada Curtis, 2516 Hazel, Alton, IL
D Vacancy
D Ruby Williamson, 2706 Salu, Alton, IL
D Dorothy L. Berlin, 1710 Munny Vista, Apt. 327, Alton, IL
D Doris Deterding, 1710 Munny Vista, Apt. 201, Alton, IL

ALTON 33
D Marie Gallher, 3305 Sherman, Alton, IL
D John Schnabel, 2305 Fairview, Alton, IL
D Myrtle Vantress, 3218 Kimball, Alton, IL
D Jane Mueller, 1909 Park, Alton, IL
D Norma Rumm, Nov. 2613

ALTON 34
D Mary Berni, 517 Marsh, Alton, IL
D Alta Finley, 611 Brookside, Alton, IL
D Carolyn Hassman, 2708 Sanford, Alton, IL
D Patricia Lanham, 2945 Hillcrest, Alton, IL
D Patricia Rogers, 2300 Jackson, Alton, IL

ALTON 35
D Mildred Leonard, 1407 Willard, Alton, IL
D Bertha A. Rose, 1314 Milton Rd., Alton, IL
D Marcelle Whittier, 1205 Belmont, Alton, IL
D Wilma Bacus, 905 Eastward, Alton, IL
D Hazel E. McCleary, 705 Fairview, Alton, IL

GODFREY 1
D Mary L. Brand, 608 Anthony, Godfrey, IL
D Mildred Wagner, 2626 Sunnyside, Godfrey, IL
D Nancy Ballard, 3509 Pine Ridge, Godfrey, IL
D Sarah Kortkamp, 5673 Humbert Rd., Godfrey, IL
D Georgia Trout, 301 Pearl, R.R. 1, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 2
D Elbert Middleton, 2808 Gerson, Godfrey, IL
D Nancy Vandegriff, 2825 Gerson, Godfrey, IL
D Kevin Botterbush, 339 Hand Dr., Godfrey, IL
D Eleanor Dunstan, 401 Bannockburn, R.R. 5, Godfrey, IL
D Blanton Russell, 333 Hand Dr., Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 3
D Alora M. Baron, 1110 Logan, Alton, IL
D Marian L. Curfio, 1002 McPherson, Alton, IL
D Virginia Stooker, 1205 Belmont, Alton, IL
D Myra Jane Sunderland, Fairmont Addition, Alton, IL
D Marguerite Wegener, 1212 Logan, Alton, IL

GODFREY 4
D Alice Joan Schudel, 4917 W. Hill, Godfrey, IL
D Mary M. Schudel, 4914 W. Hill, Godfrey, IL
D Rosa Blosser, 4902 Longview, Godfrey, IL
D June Cook, 5105 Staten, Godfrey, IL
D Hazel Mattingly, 5108 Staten, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 5
D Gladys Aughenbaugh, 906 Lafayette, Godfrey, IL
D Beatrice McCadden, 5314 North, Godfrey, IL
D Carolyn Bumbacher, 1108 Duane, Godfrey, IL
D Teresa Bumbacher, 721 Lafayette, Godfrey, IL
D Elleen Hinnels, 715 Lafayette, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 6
D Anna Barcelona, 905 Southmoor Dr., Godfrey, IL
D Toni Eichner, 800 Southmoor Dr., Godfrey, IL
D David Green, 3310 Market, Godfrey, IL
D Anna Mae Heaven, 3314 Market, Godfrey, IL
D Carolyn Kocich, 817 Southmoor, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 7
D Alema Followell, 24 Frontenac, Godfrey, IL
D Bernice Henderson, 1306 Duval, Godfrey, IL
D Betty Dippel, 4915 Paris, Godfrey, IL
D Henry Groshaus, 36 Frontenac, Godfrey, IL
D Virginia Long, 37 Frontenac, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 8
D Charlene Barth, Clifton Terrace Rd., Godfrey, IL
D Glenn Mesner, 5300 Wynn, Place, Godfrey, IL
D Norma Schuffa, 3514 McKee Ln., Godfrey, IL
D Nelrose Shaw, 3412 Emma Ln., Godfrey, IL
D Cynthia Tilton, 3317 McKee Ln., Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 9
D Jocelyn Kalvin, 6400 Sunset Dr., Godfrey, IL
D Pauline Newcome, 726 Winter Lane, Godfrey, IL
D Joyce Chamberlain, 6404 Sunset Dr., Box 153, Godfrey, IL
D George W. Pace, 7023 Benezue Ln., Godfrey, IL
D Janice Whitehead, 7023 Benezue Ln., Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 10
D Betty Lawless, 7513 Mars, Godfrey, IL
D Nina Ottersburg, 7705 Redbird, Godfrey, IL
D Gail Broadway, 3236 Terrace, Alton, IL
D Barbara Carpenter, 916 Mill St., Bethalto, IL
D Sheila Figge, 8014 N. Humbert, Brighton, IL

GODFREY 11
D Clara Boxley, 625 St. Peter Dr., Godfrey, IL
D Iah G. Davis, 108 Mistle, Godfrey, IL
D Pat Howell, 5662 E. Milspring, Godfrey, IL
D Sally Jackson, 626 St. Peter, Godfrey, IL
D M. Beverly Phillips, 204 St. Thomas, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 12
D Judith L. Lacey, 6211 Pierce Ln., R.R. 1, Godfrey, IL
D Karla Roberts, 1210 Camelot Ln., Godfrey, IL
D Marion Figge, 3944 Seminary, Alton, IL
D Lynne M. Jackson, 820 Abby, Alton, IL
D Ray Roy West, 7017 Montclair, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 13
D Marian Cunningham, 4813 Wickmore, Alton, IL
D Gerda F. Klose, 5207 Wickway, Alton, IL
D Elizabeth Beane, 7702 Walsh Rd., Godfrey, IL
D Jeanne W. Thelen, 2106 W. Dell, Alton, IL
D Irma Ward, 4417 Briarcliff, Alton, IL

GODFREY 14
D Frances A. Pierantoni, 5223 Shannon, Godfrey, IL
D Gail E. Wainright, 5303 Dixon, Godfrey, IL
D Anne Heuvelman, 5114 Dixon, Godfrey, IL
D Betty Horn, 5319 Shannon, Godfrey, IL
D Deanne E. Horn, 5319 Shannon, Godfrey, IL

GODFREY 15
D Mary Lafaki, 2005 Dixon Ct., Godfrey, IL
D Catherine Waters, 6520 Godfrey Rd., Godfrey, IL
D A. Charlene Aery, 4812 Walnut, Godfrey, IL
D Jane Kodros, 5126 Clara, Godfrey, IL
D Rosemary Miller, 40 Quostoa, Godfrey, IL

Application for confirmation and approval has been made to the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit of said County Judge Philip J. Renick has set the date for hearing on objections to the confirmation and approval of those prospective judges on December 10, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. in Court Room 1, Court House, Edwardsville, Illinois.

Anyone having knowledge of any reason why these individuals should not be confirmed and approved by this court must file his objection in writing on or before the opening of court on said day.

Notice is further given that if no cause to the contrary be shown as specified, such appointments shall be confirmed by order of court, as provided by law.

Date November 19, 1985.

No. 96 EVELYN M. BOWLES, Clerk 11/28

Coming events

Meetings

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Nursing Education Room at McKinley School.

THE MISSOURI CHAPTER of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Barnes Hospital Complex, Room 228 in the nurses' residence, St. Louis. Further information, 1-314-343-1240.

On stage

"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" will be shown at the Wildey Arts Center, 250 N. Main St., Edwardsville, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. Admission is \$1. Further information, 1-656-89-80.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" will be shown at the Wildey Arts Center, 250 N. Main St., Edwardsville, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, students and senior citizens. Further information, 1-656-89-80.

AMERICAN DANCEMACHINE will perform as part of the Dance St. Louis program Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, at Kiel Auditorium. Ticket information, 1-314-968-3770.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN will perform Beethoven's "Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand at Grand Center, St. Louis. Tickets are \$8 to \$26 each. Ticket information, 1-314-534-1700.

THE REPERTORY THEATER OF ST. LOUIS will produce "Little Shop of Horrors" through Friday, Dec. 27. Weekly performances run Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with selected matinees on Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The Nov. 29 opening performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, ranging from \$6 to \$18, are available by calling 1-314-968-4925.

Dances

10TH ANNUAL SNOWMAN'S BALL sponsored by St. Mary-St. Mark PTA will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at Croatian Home, 10th and Madison, Madison. Donation \$8 per person. Dinner 7 p.m. by Voloski Catering. Music 8:30 p.m. by Vince's International. For tickets and table reservations, St. Mary's Rectory, 452-5180, or Delores Brinker, 876-9118. Advance sales only. Ticket deadline is Monday, Dec. 2; no tickets sold at door. Free popcorn and prizes are planned.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY will hold its sixth annual benefit dance today, Nov. 27, at Spanky's Night Club in Edwardsville. This year's bands include the Newsboys and a reunion of Club Indigo's "Millhouse Cafe." All musicians performing tonight are donating their time to raise money to fight cancer. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Bazaars, crafts

ST. ANN'S ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21st and State streets, will host a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in the church basement. Holiday craft items, desserts and other food items will be available.

THE 5TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at the Belle-Claire Exposition Building, Routes 13 and 159, Belleville.

Yule log

THE FESTIVAL OF TREES will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For information, 1-644-4440.

SANTA CLAUS will arrive for the annual Christmas parade in downtown Granite City at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. He will be in his cabin at 19th Street and Edison Avenue until Dec. 24. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Illinois buses now in good mechanical shape

Roger Sulzer, facility director of the Bi-State Illinois Station Garage, E. St. Louis, reported to the Madison County Transit District board Nov. 21 that operations at that station are steadily improving. Good service for passengers is the main concern of all managers there, he stressed.

Beginning July 1, a reorganization occurred at the Illinois Station as a Bi-State experiment by the operations and maintenance branches to "tighten management of the station," said Sulzer.

"It was decided if it proved successful, to implement the same management structure at Bi-State's other four station garages."

It has proven successful, according to Sulzer, and two more stations are changing over to the new structure.

The old horizontal structure was one in which each station had a head of operations and a head of maintenance, each equal in authority. The new vertical structure places ultimate authority in one person, the facility director, and everyone else at the station reports to that person.

The concept employed at the Illinois Station encourages smoother teamwork by the operations, maintenance and facilities

maintenance functions, Sulzer said.

At the Illinois Station Garage there are 216 bus operators — 190 full-time and 26 part-time. Their safety record is more than twice as good as that of the transit industry average. Twenty-seven mechanics and 15 senior mechanics personnel care for 154 buses that travel 19,000 miles each day (475,000 miles a month).

"In the operations area, concentration has been placed on such things as customer complaints, operator courtesy, schedule and route deviations, no-shows, and other things that cause problems or unhappiness for bus passengers. Fair but strict discipline is being enforced, and each person's performance is measured against common standards. Attendance, which had been a significant problem, is steadily improving," Sulzer said.

"In the maintenance area, concentration has been on 'nuts and bolts' problems rather than cosmetic beautification, although installation of new electronic headlights began this month and will be completed before the scheduled changes on some routes Dec. 2 (The McKinley Bridge route is among those being revised.)"

"A preventive maintenance program has been implemented to find and correct potential problems



See Yule log, Santa Claus

Other events

AN ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT TOUR of historic restored houses in Kimmickville, Mo., is planned for 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Kimmickville is 12 miles south of I-270 on I-55.

AMERICA'S ROYALTY PAGEANT for girls age 1 to 18 will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. PONTIAC BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS will have a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Senior Citizens Hall, 3910 Highway 111. Those attending are to bring a covered dish.

MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH will host "A Debutante Affair" Saturday, Nov. 30, at Edgewater Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison. To present six young women to the community. Tickets costing \$12 may be purchased by calling Clara Young at 452-0522 or the church at 452-2737. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a processional of the young women.

LEONARD SLATKIN, music director and conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will make a personal appearance from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Streetside Records, 742 N. New Ballas Road, Creve Coeur, Mo. He will discuss the orchestra and autograph copies of the album, "The Nutcracker."

BOY SCOUT TROOP 13, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, will have a paper and aluminum drive from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, on the church parking lot, Johnson and Pontoon roads.

before they occur.

"Through the assistance of the operations and maintenance directors, maintenance weekends were organized in August, September and October in which mechanics were brought in from all the other stations, were paid overtime, and performed work all weekend to wipe out the big maintenance backlog. It has really made a big improvement in the quality of our product," Sulzer said.

"There has been a big improvement in the number of miles Illinois buses travel before a mechanical problem occurs while the bus is in

service, necessitating a road call.

"My station's average for miles between road calls was 2,100 last July, which is below Bi-State's performance goal of 2,800," Sulzer said. "But in November I believe we will reach the 5,000 mark."

"If we can sustain that high level of performance, it will show this new concept works, and the result will be better service for passengers."

William Haine, chairman of the Madison County Transit District, thanked Sulzer for the report and indicated his appreciation for the improvements shown.

Waiver will allow disabled children to rejoin families

Several severely disabled children confined to institutions will now be able to go home and rejoin their families.

This is true because of a change in Medicaid regulations brought about by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has granted the IDPA a waiver to the Medicaid program in Illinois.

The rule being waived involved the controversial spend-down procedure that says Medicaid will pay disabled children as long as they are in an institution, but if the child goes home the family would have to pay for care at home even though it would have been much cheaper.

The idea of such a waiver originated with President Ronald Reagan in response to the famous Katie Beckett case in 1982. Medicaid was paying Katie Beckett's bills as long as she was in an institution, but refused to pay for care at home even though it would have been much cheaper.

In response to that case, Health and Human Services established a temporary board to approve individual Medicaid waivers on a

case-by-case basis on behalf of disabled children needing Medicaid services in their homes.

The temporary board remained in existence until states drew up and received approval for their own "model" waivers.

Madigan added that because of the new waiver is ventilator dependent and all require around-the-clock care. The waiver means Medicaid will pay to place breathing and other medical equipment in the home and to hire nurses and other professionals to care for the child.

"I became interested in the issue when I learned a young child in my own district was confined to a hospital unnecessarily," Russo said. "It just didn't make sense for Medicaid to pay more to keep a child away from his family than it would cost to let him go home."

"Parents of severely disabled children have enough to worry about without having to go broke to provide their children the care they need. This waiver means that won't have to happen anymore."

Illinois has won preliminary waivers for 30 children over the past two years and applications are pending for 15 more. The new waiver is retroactive to cover all those children.

Coler said the first waiver is only for a total of 50 children, but the Department of Public Aid is beginning work on a second waiver request to cover an additional 50.

For Flood Insurance
Call LUDERS AGENCY
877-0388

USE WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Testing procedures for applicants accepted by the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for position of Granite City Fireman.

Physical Aptitude Test

Passing of Physical Aptitude Test is required to qualify for the written examination. Test will be held at Granite City Senior High School Gymnasium, 3101 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois, December 7, 1985, at 9:00 A.M.

Written Examination

Passing the Written Examination is required to qualify for the Oral Examination. Test will be held at Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Illinois, December 14, 1985, at 9:00 A.M.

Oral Examination

Passing the Oral Examination is required to qualify for placing of name on the eligibility list for fireman. Test will be held at Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Office, City Hall, 3rd Floor, 2000 Edison Ave., Granite City, Illinois, December 21, 1985, at the times scheduled.

Appointments to Service

Applicant with passing grade of 70% or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on the eligibility list for fireman for a probationary period of 1 year.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Bob Barton
BOB BARTON
SECRETARY

Legal Notices

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
 ENDING JUNE 30, 1985
 (School Code of Illinois)
 COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 DISTRICT

GENT, GRANITE CITY
 HOOL DISTRICT NO. 9
 arns Street,
 Illinois 62040
81 (Approx
 icated Employees
 Part-Time
 icated Employees
 Part-Time
 of Basis of
 Assets Valuation Used
 069 Cost Plus Additions
CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
 19,999.99
 29,999.99
 Mills, Carol Ann Reinking.
 34,999.99
CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
 14,999.99

SHEETS JUNE 30, 1985		Education
Capital	78,347	
Debt	66,611	
Net Assets	8,112	
	153,070	

Units.....	35,28
.....	44,08
.....	73,71
.....	153,07
.....	
.....	
.....	
balance	153,07

RECEIPTS/REVENUES,	
EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND	
DIVIDENDS FOR THE YEAR	
JUNE 30, 1985	
Transfers	186,70

.....	54,12
.....	101,55
and Transfers.....	342,37
es and Transfers	
.....	3,11
.....	318,65
.....	20,55
iditures	
.....	342,37
ues and Trans-	
ements/Expen-	
nces Increase	
.....	

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION	
ENDING JUNE 30, 1985	
School Code of Illinois	
SCHOOL CITY	
CHICAGO DISTRICT NO. 9	
1000 N. Dearborn Street,	
Chicago, Illinois 60640	
Teachers	53 (Approximate)
Substituted Employees	1
Unsubstituted Employees	13
Part Time	10
Enrolled Per Grade	
Eight	67
Special	12
Total Elementary	592
Ninth	75
Tenth	71
Eleventh	85
Twelfth	52
Special	7
Total Secondary	286

FUND IN %)	2.5500
tenance	.3750
	.3937
	.0500
	.1200
	.0748
	.0500
	.1495
	.0400
ased Valuation	
g protested amounts)	
on per A.D.A. Pupil	
edness June 30, 1985	
0,000	
wer Obligated Currently	
ased Valuation	
ased	
Cost Minus Deletions	
43 Cost Minus Deletions	
30 Cost Minus Deletions	
	Plus Additions
999.99	
EMPLOYEE NAME	
lvy Irwin; Aud, Linda Ka	
er, Kathleen Wessel; Bri	
g, Buckingham, Tina Mar	
Charbonnier, Charlotte	

Mary Marie; Clay, Katherine
 Patricia L.; Corbitt, Laverne
 Denkler, Bernadette; Drake
 Elizabeth J.; Ehlenfeldt, Jack
 Anna; Ethridge, Tina Deane
 Evelyn; Fever, Leo William
 Fiddie Ann; Granger, Stanton
 Anne; Gunning, Jo Ann
 John, Emily Allene; Hamiltt
 Hilker, Marjorie N.; Hinkle
 S.; Hogen, Janet; Hu
 Loway, Mary Louise; Hu
 Owen E.; ERIP; Johnson
 Michigan, Amerik A.; Kin
 Koliste, Paula J.; Kops
 Briene Alberta; Lee, Cl
 ben, Gertrude M.; Madd
 Klinez, Richard; Mason, M
 eld J.; Meek, Mary Jo

ndez, Robin Marie; Milne,
P. M.; Morris, Kathleen S.
P.; Nesbit, Samuel Dan
n, Mildred S.; Orsborn, Br
ne; Oyen, William D.; Pa
Peter; Phillips, Lillian; P
Rapp, Nancy A.; Redmo
; Resop, Linda Ann; Rod
ara Jean; Rogers, Mary
usick, Beverly; Sage, Jenn
ne; Schafer, Helena E., EF
ERIP; Serwatka, Stanley
Philip L.; Snedecor, Wil

\$39,999.99
EMPLOYEE NAME
mon, Virgil R.; Owca, M
ce- I.; Salem, Terry I
ulmsley, Gilbert V. W

\$44,999.99
 PLOYEE NAME
 ent, James L.
 \$49,999.99
 PLOYEE NAME
 \$54,999.99
 PLOYEE NAME

\$59,999.99
 EMPLOYEE NAME
 \$99.99
 EMPLOYEE NAME

Martha Carolyn; Blackwood, Y.Y.; Boyer, Elizabeth A.; Ch, Thelma; Bryan, B.; Shirley Mae; Butts, Matthe; Campbell, Janice; C Margaret Mary; Conley Corey, Fern E.; Cornelle; Crawford, Ruth L.; Darne; Demaree, Darlene Donaldson, Hollis Warc; Mary Louise; Elmore, K; Irene; Farrell, Michael Don Dinsmore; Golea; Donald E. Sr.; Greer, Edwin A.; Holdeman, Mich

...afay; Hargrove, Richard
 ...arrison, Oren L.; Hill, C.
 ...; Ifland, Dawn Mich
 ...udd, Joseph T.
 ...and, Zebada Ann; King
 ...h; Kwiatkowski, Theod
 ...ivid; Lipchik, Patricia El
 ...oretta; Marmion, Virg
 ...Gene; McBee, Kevin S
 ...McMillan, Vicki Ly
 ...Mitcherson, E. Lee; M
 ...Myrtle Dora; Mucho, C
 ...Evelyn Elizabeth; O'B
 ...am M.; Padgett, Leo
 ...mber D.; Podraza, Jan
 ...; Porter, Eleanor; Pow
 ...Jeffrey; Rainwater, Gary
 ...Nancy H.; Reiter, Virg
 ...elle Ruth; Roberts, J

Romine, Jo Ann; Roney,
Michelle Renee; Sand-
res Jean; Scher, Lena
; Seitz, Elizabeth; Ser-
Smith, Martha;
sch, Fred B.; Theis, Sylvia
th, Alexander Frank; W-
ena M.; Webb, James
ertha; Welborn, Rebecca
Williams, Betty L.; Will-
y Imogene; Wilson, Rich-
aye; Wyant, Deborah S

etty A.; Boston: V
ente, Alma Faye; Bu
nd Estate of, Cory, Mary
Huntz, Helen Ann; D
Ruth; Forshee, Betty; F
Gorrell, Gerald L.; Hartr
en Maria; Hecht, June
Verda; Hill, Betty Lou;
old E.; House, Kathleen
a, Beatrice; Johnson, A
Kudelka, Doris J.; Lar
Lane; Lich, Viola L.; Luck
McCormick, Gayle Ele
y, Shirley Claudene; Mo
na J.; Pelikan, Nancy
all, Leonard J.; Richey, S
M.; Schnefke, Sandra
on, Donna Sue; Viny
erth, Geraldine M.; Wil

to \$14,999.99
EMPLOYEE NAME
n, Edith C.; Boone, Bern
ppell, Alice J.; Child
illa M.; Dickerson, Barb
f, Georganne M.; H
Hochuli, Dorothy D.; H
ntch K.; Houston, Bert D
ch, Roger Alfred; Landr
y; Mercer, Edward A
ames R.; Oram Sr., Th
ara, Nancy A.; Schne
ara Ann; Smith, Har
Smolar, Vera J.; Hurr
Wright, Stephen J.

EMPLOYEE NAME
 Andria, Clement; Atch
 alter F.; Beasley, Mich
 am, Thomas J.; Brann
 s D.; Buer, Richard W.;
 Lucille A.; Carson, Robert
 andler, Mildred D.; Cov
 ed E.; Davault, Bobby
 James J.; Duft, Richard
 oy L.; Ellis, Colleen J.
 M.; Hadley, Ray B.; H
 arlene; Hamilos, Dorothy
 s, Betty L.; Harris, Glenn
 n, Harry W.; Hinson, Ro
 son, Mary N.; Jones, R

e, Carl L.; Kromraj, Matt
 n, Larry; Lloyd, Donald
 e, William C.; McCorm
 e; McFalls, Gary E.; M
 win; Merz, John A.; M
 e; Mitchell, Zoe E.; M
 L.; Padgett, Don M.; P
 e, Rushing, Thelma
 nutzenhofer, Donald; S
 e; Smith, Harrell G.; Sm
 A.; Szedlar, R. Mark
 n, Walter A.; Wilson,
 Wright, Milburn.

\$24,999.99
EMPLOYEE NAME
 e; Brokaw, Jerry; Dov
 e; Kanak, Michael Anth
 Donald L.; Pilcher, Mar
 Webb, Jerry.

to \$24,999.99
EMPLOYEE NAME
en; Adams, Wilton; Ear
e Edward; Geggus, Geo
Richard D.; Ortolan, Eug
mpel, Lyle M.; Wilson, D

to \$34,999.99
EMPLOYEE NAME

PAYMENTS OVER \$500
\$70,853.00; Siscor \$650
Silk Sc. \$1,417.00; Ad
; Addison Wesley Publish

Door Company \$740.00;
etna Life Ins. & Annuity
Secretaries \$3,070.00; Ah
1; Air Products & Chem
Insurance \$1,650.06; A
Allyn & Bacon Inc. \$3,24
874.32; American Air
P.E. Rec. & Dan. \$80
stem \$12,360.40; S
age Bank \$655,801.37.
Assurance Co. \$34,32
\$561.25; American S
can Water Treatment

and Life Ins. Co. \$2,319.93.34; Amsco Plumbing & Computer Inc. \$70,302.00; Inr. C. \$1,172.71; A. \$1,040.34; Audio Visual Award Emblem Mfg. Hardware & Supply \$2,154.46; Harold G. Baker \$769.02; Baptist Electric; John Baumann Safe Business Forms \$579.70. Room \$749.00; Best Loc \$8; Biebel Bros. Roofing & Company \$2,414.24; B \$643.92; Board of Educ.

Granite City BPW hosts luncheon and style show

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization sponsored its 19th annual style show last week. The Harvest Champagne and Style Show at Charlie's Restaurant was attended by more than 200 members and their guests.

The show featured the latest in fall fashions

and jewelry from local merchants and was narrated by Jeannie Homberger, a BPW member.

Hazel Rollins was chairman of the style show. Fashions for all age groups were highlighted during the show and an antique dress, made in 1885, was featured. It was modeled by BPW member Van Stuart.



FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNGER SET are modeled by Ann Marie Campos, left, and Amy Russell for Glik's. The high school students modeled several outfits for Glik's during the style show.



VAN STUART, a member of the Granite City BPW Organization, models a two-piece dress and black beaded cape made about 100 years ago. The antique dress was modeled for the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society. (Staff photos by Sue Thomas Harris)

lv \$1,290.93; State Farm Life Insurance Co. \$7,250.00; Suburban Business Products \$957.50; Sun Electric Corp. \$1,227.80; Sweeney Fortwenger & Associates \$1,167.07; Switzer Inc. \$8,602.23; Systems Plus \$656.46.

TJM Sales Company \$601.00; Tappes Sporting Goods \$1,075.80; Tardis Meat & Food Co. \$8,959.20; Teachers Retirement System \$1,203,623.18; Teamsters & Chauffeurs Local 525 \$1,248.00; Teledyne Post \$867.03; Tenco/Sirena \$4,478.63; Ricci Associates Inc. \$24,033.00; Thompson Supply Co. \$1,205.59; William R. Thompson Service \$542.68; Transamerica Occidental Life \$1,100.00; Triarch Inc. \$808.45; Tri City Area United Way \$4,913.50; Tri Med Surgical Co. \$933.37; Typewriter Service Co. \$815.00; USI Inc. \$779.45; Union Electric Co. \$7,086.56; United Electric Supply Co. \$1,553.86; United Medical Mart \$3,799.05; United Office Equipment \$2,459.48; United of Omaha \$12,700.00; U.S. Toy Company \$51.76; University of

Illinois \$4,990.61; VK Bus Lines Inc. \$8,187.25; Valley School Supplies Inc. \$692.61; Van Sickle Radio Electronics \$927.50; Variable Annuity Marketing Co. \$37,018.00; Venice School District \$46,663.42; Villa Lighting Supply \$1,144.91; Jim Walter Papers \$5,150.05; Weber Service \$2,734.23; George Weiss Company \$650.00; Woodhaven School Inc. \$5,682.03; Workmen's Compensation Checking \$118,824.50; Xerox Corporation \$11,456.94; Frohardt Imprest Revolving \$892.35; Gigsby Imprest Revolving \$735.73; High School Imprest Revolving \$6,154.04; Maryville Imprest Revolving \$626.58.

Richard Brinkhoff \$547.70; Betty Dumont \$765.26; James Dumont \$722.78; Joe Fedora \$568.27; Neil Gursenecker \$2,681.35; Dr. A. Bernard Hatch \$526.70; Frank Kraus \$1,465.27; Ron Pennell \$1,968.00; Gary Proender \$748.03; Dorothy Reynolds \$1,348.31; Terry Salem \$568.12; Stan Serwatka \$560.50; Don Shaffner \$742.57.

Continued from Page 27
Column 1

SECTION 8: DEFINITION. The term "dog" as used in this Ordinance includes any canine three months or more of age.

SECTION 9: PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating this Ordinance shall be fined not less than Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION 10: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 11: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, this 19th day of November, A.D. 1985.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, this 20th day of November, A.D. 1985.

JOHN N. BELLCOFF
Mayor

WILLIAM W. WEIDNER
City Clerk (SEAL)

The foregoing Ordinance No. 1092, was deposited in the office of the City Clerk on date of its passage and approval, and was published on the 28th day of November, 1985, in the Granite City Press-Record, Granite City, Illinois.

WILLIAM W. WEIDNER
City Clerk

No. 5
November 15, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE
Madison County, Illinois, announces the availability of the 1984 Granite Performance Report (GPR) for the Community Development Block Grant program. The GPR is available for review by the public and comments are solicited about

its contents. Comments must be made in writing before December 3, 1985, and directed to Madison County Community Development, 1311 Hillside Avenue, Edwardsville, IL 62025. After that date, the report and all comments will be sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for their annual review. The GPR can be reviewed at the Madison County Community Development Department, 130 Hillside Avenue, Edwardsville, IL, Monday thru Friday between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

NEILSON HAGANOUR
Chairman, Madison County Board

No. 1
November 11, 1985

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on November 15, 1985, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as PMLINE INVESTMENT CLUB located at 2437 Hodges Ave., Granite City, IL.

EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk

No. 92
November 15, 1985

NOTICE
On December 11, 1985, at 7:15 p.m., the Board of Appeals will meet at CITY HALL, 2000 Edison Ave., Granite City, IL, to consider the boundary line on existing concrete driveway on property at 2148 Woodlawn, Granite City, IL.

SHEILA DOOLEY
LES DOOLEY

No. 3
November 11, 1985

Planning can help reduce holiday stress, depression

By CATHERINE MAUCK
Madison County Home Economics Advisor

The holidays are a time for joy and celebration. But all too often, the season doesn't quite measure up to our expectations.

For some of us, these little stresses and disappointments can add up to deep depression. Fifteen percent of American adults will become depressed enough during the holidays to seek professional help.

What is it that makes the difference between a white Christmas and a blue one? And, more importantly, what can we do to minimize the stresses and disappointment that cause holiday depression?

We can begin by looking at our own expectations and the expectations of those around us.

Our buildup of unrealistic expectations is a big factor contributing to holiday stress and depression.

We all have ideas of what the holidays should be. We anticipate the holiday eagerly, only to ask, "Is this it?" Or we open our presents, sit back and say, "Now what?"

Five other factors also contribute to the stress of the holiday season: family tensions, financial strains, frustrations with gift selection, the logistics of planning a holiday social schedule and the lack of time.

Family tensions can create strain on family members because families aren't perfect. A popular image of the holidays is of a happy, close-knit family giving the perfect presents to show their love. Many families struggle to meet this ideal.

If you do not get along with your brother during the rest of the year, spending time with him and the rest of the family may be unpleasant during the holidays, too.

Examine why you want to go home for the holidays. If you're going out of obligation, is that a good enough reason? You may decide that your holiday celebration would be better spent elsewhere.

If you do want to spend some time with the family, but don't want to be a part of large gatherings, consider coordinating visits so that everyone is not in the same place at the same time.

A large family gathering usually means the house is crowded and privacy is lacking. Tension is created because some family members may feel they are imposing, and the host is busy trying to

care for everyone's needs.

Too much of a good thing can be difficult for anyone. So, if you'll be spending time with out-of-town relatives this season, consider staying in a motel—even if it's only for a night or two out of a week-long stay.

It pays to get organized early to handle the logistics of planning your holiday. The family should decide what its priorities are for celebrating the season and make arrangements early. Spreading activities out can make the season more enjoyable, too.

Instead of visiting everyone over the holidays, postpone some of the visits. If Grandma would have to miss other grandchildren's Christmas and her special club functions, arrange to have her visit later, after New Year's.

Also resist social pressure to attend functions that are not high on your priorities list. There's a lot of social pressure on each of us.

It's often easier to go to an office party than to explain why you aren't going. But if that activity builds resentment because you felt you had to go, it will add to your stress.

The key to enjoying the holidays while making time for your special activities is to establish your priorities and plan ahead. That may sound simplistic, but it can work if you want it to.

If expectations are unrealistic and you haven't sorted out your goals for the holiday, there is no way the holiday can fulfill expectations.

Very few give up on the winter holidays except as a reaction to the stresses caused by their expectations.

Those who do say "Bah, humbug" may really want the season to mean more.

By making those decisions early and not overdoing your expectations, you can have a holiday that leaves you with warm memories—rather than painful memories of emotional stress and a ruptured budget.

ARRESTED ON WARRANT
Police arrested Lavonda K. Holcomb, 31, of 2215 Washington Ave. Nov. 19 on a warrant alleging contempt of court in failing to appear on a charge of possession of alcohol. She was released on \$52 bail.

EXPERT APPRAISING
MORRIS REALTY CO.
876-4400

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS JUNE 30, 1985									
	Assets	Liabilities	Equity	Transfers	Municipal	Writing			
Current Assets	1,836,626	787,019		6,233	620,327	2,146,485			
Cash	6,855,291	1,062,347		300,006	161,841	117,484			
Taxes receivable	1,020,142			857,685					
Account receivable	278,910	648,785							
Due from other funds									
Due from other governmental units	212,352								
Interest receivable									
on investments	179,583	32,615				160,157			
Inventory	629,360					4,809,106			
Investments									
Other current assets	11,012,484	2,530,766	1,069,021	1,163,924	782,168	7,233,232			
Total Assets									
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS									
Deposits with trustee	539,026								
Anticipation notes payable	30,354								
Vocational projects	629,380								
Total									
CURRENT LIABILITIES									
Accounts payable	225,000								
Anticipation notes payable	5,000,000								
Due to other funds	648,975			7,104					
Due to other governmental units	141,418								
Accrued expenses	2,948,318								
Deferred revenues	7,938,684	1,232,500	1,069,021	348,000	203,000	145,000			
Other current liabilities	672,988	8,772,31				488,229			
Total Liabilities	17,575,301	1,236,272	1,069,021	355,104	203,000	533,229			
Reserved fund balance	179,583	216,775							
Unreserved fund balance	(6,742,480)	1,077,719		808,820	579,168	6,600,003			
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	11,012,484	2,530,766	1,069,021	1,163,924	782,168	7,233,232			
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1985									
RECEIPTS/PAYABLE									
Receipts/Revenues and Transfers	10,872,596	1,428,430		411,805	714,903	6,871,619			
Local sources	10,803,684			956,201					
State sources	10,603,684								
Federal sources	1,268,912	92,433							
Total Receipts/Revenues and Transfers	22,711,511	1,520,863		1,368,006	714,903	6,871,619			
Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers	14,293,424								
Instruction	5,647,424	1,154,454		1,330,301	544,157	271,616			
Supporting services	156,893			1,706					
Nonprogrammed charges	740,115								
Debt services									
Total Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers	20,837,207	1,154,454		1,332,007	563,277	271,666			
Excess of receipts/revenues and transfers over (under) disbursements/expenditures and transfers	1,874,304	366,409		35,999	151,626	6,600,003			
Bund balances, July 1, 1984 (deficit)	(8,437,201)	928,085		772,821	427,542				
Fund balance, June 30, 1985 (deficit)	(6,562,897)	1,294,494		808,820	579,168	6,600,003			

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page, with the exception of the Working Cash Fund, can be obtained on pages 617 of the Local Education Agency Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35). Data needed for the Working Cash Fund can be obtained on page 12 of that report.

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Get The Tire Built To Make
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175/70R-13	52.50
185/70R-13	54.40
P195/70R-13	56.10
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185/70R-14	58.90
195/70R-14	60.50
P205/70R-14	64.90
P215/70R-14	68.00
P225/70R-14	70.90
P235/70R-14	73.90
P215/70R-15	69.00
P225/70R-15	71.50
P235/70R-15	75.90
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SIZE	PRICE
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P205/70R-13	60.90
P195/70R-14	59.00
P205/70R-14	63.30
P215/70R-14	68.40
P225/70R-14	70.70
P235/70R-14	74.10
P255/70R-15	79.40



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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/75R-13XL	63.20	
LT195/75R-14	74.80	
LT195/75R-15	78.40	
LT215/75R-15	86.90	
LT235/75R-15	95.50	.02
LT255/85R-16	114.10	1.30
27-8.50R-14LT	78.30	
30-9.50R-15LT	95.80	.11
31-10.50R-15LT	105.20	.92
33-12.50R-15LT	119.80	1.99
31-10.50R-16.5LT	110.20	1.17
33-12.50R-16.5LT	125.70	2.63

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/75R-13XL	89.10	
LT195/75R-14	82.50	
LT195/75R-15	86.50	
LT215/75R-15	95.90	
LT235/75R-15	108.40	
LT255/85R-16	125.90	1.30
27-8.50R-14LT	88.80	
30-9.50R-15LT	106.00	.11
31-10.50R-15LT	115.90	.92
33-12.50R-15LT	132.30	1.98
35-12.50R-15LT	142.90	3.20
31-10.50R-16.5LT	121.50	1.17
33-12.50R-16.5LT	138.50	2.63

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SIZE	PRICE
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205/60HR-15	89.50
235/60HR-15	101.40
255/60HR-15	109.30
215/65HR-15	100.30



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FOR SIZE
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SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	38.10
P165/80R-13	40.40
P175/80R-13	42.00
P185/80R-13	43.20
P185/75R-14	46.50
P195/75R-14	49.90
P205/75R-14	52.20
P215/75R-14	54.10
P205/75R-15	54.90
P215/75R-15	57.00
P225/75R-15	60.80
P235/75R-15	63.10
P235/75R-15XL	64.90



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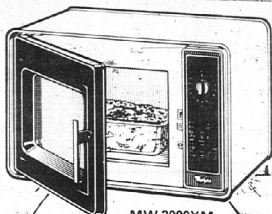
The Press-Record/Journal wishes to take this opportunity to bestow thanks to our advertisers for their loyal support through the years. With their participation, we're able to present this publication once more! We appreciate the privilege of telling their story to our readers and look forward to the continuance of this annual Christmas magazine. Thank you, one and all!

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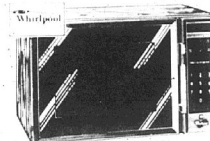
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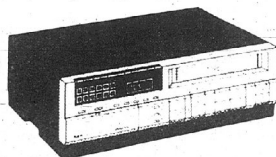
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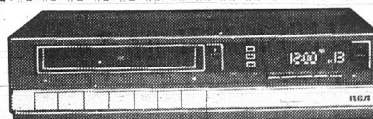
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Stencil motifs

Add personal touch to holidays

By WENDLE R. BLANCHARD

The season of gift giving soon will be upon us, offering a splendid opportunity to create handmade treasures for our loved ones.

Selecting quality projects that are not too time-consuming can be the dilemma that keeps some people from getting started. Stenciling may be the solution for the timid crafter. And companies like Illinois Bronze have introduced self-sticking prepunched Christmas stencils that ensure failure-proof results.

You can enjoy accenting your gifts with whimsical designs—created exclusively for Country Colors by Joyce Howard. Her suggested ideas for the Christmas season include: wooden boxes, pillows, aprons, ribbons, stockings, tablecloths, tree ornaments, place mats, trays and toys.

The unique quality of the self-sticking stencil is that a tight seal is made with just about any surface (except paper) that minimizes the possibility of paint seeping. However, the stencil can be used with the backing in place, thereby allowing it to be used in a mirror-image motif. The stencil adapts easily to curved surfaces, wood, fabric or glass.

There are eight Christmas Stencils available at your craft shop or by writing to Illinois Bronze, 300 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Be sure to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you are looking for something a little different in stenciling, Adele Bishop's "Creative Tile Collection of Pre-Cut Stencils" will be a new adventure for you. This stenciling concept allows you to create the realistic look of

ceramic tiles on any surface and develop a totally coordinated look for any room.

Each of the six designs includes motifs for tile, border and corner. If you work with real ceramic tiles, you will open up new creative channels for home decor.

Adele Bishop offers a colorfully illustrated 24-page book that includes four pages of additional designs. The stencils retail for \$7.95; the book for \$8.50. For more information write to Adele Bishop's Consumer Department, P.O. Box 3349, Kingston, NC 28501.

Whether you select the Christmas stencil, tile stencil or both, the creative effects that follow will give delightful results.

Textured Look: Cut sponge to fit the palm of your hand. Dip it in paint and dab on paper towels until semidry. Dab or swirl on the stencil opening to achieve a variety of textures. Or lift off paint from a wet painted surface by dabbing at it with a clean, semidry sponge. Practice first on a scrap.

Soft Pastel Effect: Wrap a piece of velvet or velour around your fingertip and apply color with a dabbing motion. Vary the technique further by making circular strokes.

Light Shaded Effect: Use spray paints. This technique is perfect for gift paper and large surfaces.

Speed and Efficiency: When stenciling large areas, apply color with a mohair paint roller or a large glue brush. Apply paint with a semidry brush or roller using paper towels to remove excess paint. Take special care to mask off adjacent areas that are to remain unpainted.

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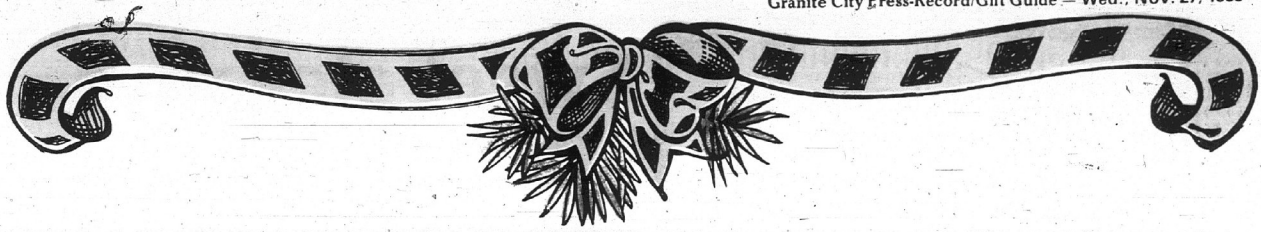
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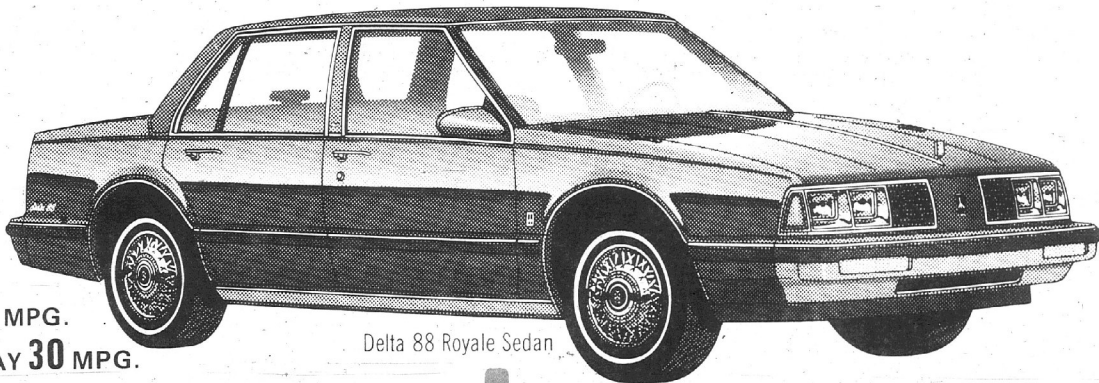




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Sweet elegance

New cookbook caters to holiday dessert lovers

Sweet Elegance is a new cookbook for those tired of the same, old holiday desserts. Written by Chicago-based cookbook author and restaurant critic Caroline Kriz, the book is a "concept" cookbook — it contains recipes for candy-based desserts.

Kriz explains that the project began when Andes Candies approached her with the concept. Andes was interested in publishing a candy-based dessert cookbook for consumers. They told Kriz she would have complete freedom in creating the recipes — they encouraged her to be original and creative.

"I was quite excited about the project," Kriz says. "The idea of a candy-based dessert cookbook was unique. It gave me the opportunity to really be innovative with dessert recipes."

Some of those innovative recipes include Ting-A-Ling Cappuccino Cheesecake, Spiced Chocolate Pecans, Chocolate Pizza, Minty Coconut Pudding and Peanut Parfait Pancakes. One of Kriz's favorites is Double Nutty Chocolate Cake.

Kriz explains that the challenge of candy-based desserts is the melt-down process. She says that if the candy is improperly melted, the result is a "grainy lump" that can ruin a recipe.

"One of the best things in the book is that it clearly shows how candy should be melted," she says. "The Water Bath method is the one I recommend for every recipe in the book."

The Water Bath method involves the following: First, use a heavy-gauge saucepan with thick walls and bottom. Place chopped candy in saucepan, cover, and place saucepan in frying pan containing 1 inch of hot (not boiling) water.

Set over low heat, making sure the water around the saucepan is at the same level as the candy in the saucepan. Let the candy melt for 10 to 15 minutes (depending on amount of candy used). Then, use a small wire whisk and stir slowly until mixture is smooth and lump-free.

Kriz cautions that even the best cooks can make mistakes during the melt-down process; that the melted candy occasionally becomes lumpy. When this happens, Kriz advises adding hot tap or simmering water by the teaspoonful while the candy is in its water bath. Then stir the mixture with the whisk until it is smooth, adding no more than 1 to 2 tablespoons of water.

Kriz believes the **Sweet Elegance** recipes are ideal for holiday desserts.

"Everyone has leftover bags of candy laying around the house during the holiday season," she says. "Those leftovers are a wonderful excuse to make a marvelous dessert."

Kriz adds that though other candies can be used in the **Sweet Elegance** recipes, she uses Andes because they offer a variety of flavors: creme de menthe, peanut and chocolate, solid milk, chocolate, mint parfait and milk chocolate crunch.

Kriz is the author of two other cookbooks, **Cooking for Men Only** and **Convection Cookery**. She has served as editor for Cuisine Magazine and as restaurant columnist for the Chicago-based Lerner Newspapers.

People interested in obtaining a copy of **Sweet Elegance** can find ordering information in stores where Andes Candies are sold.

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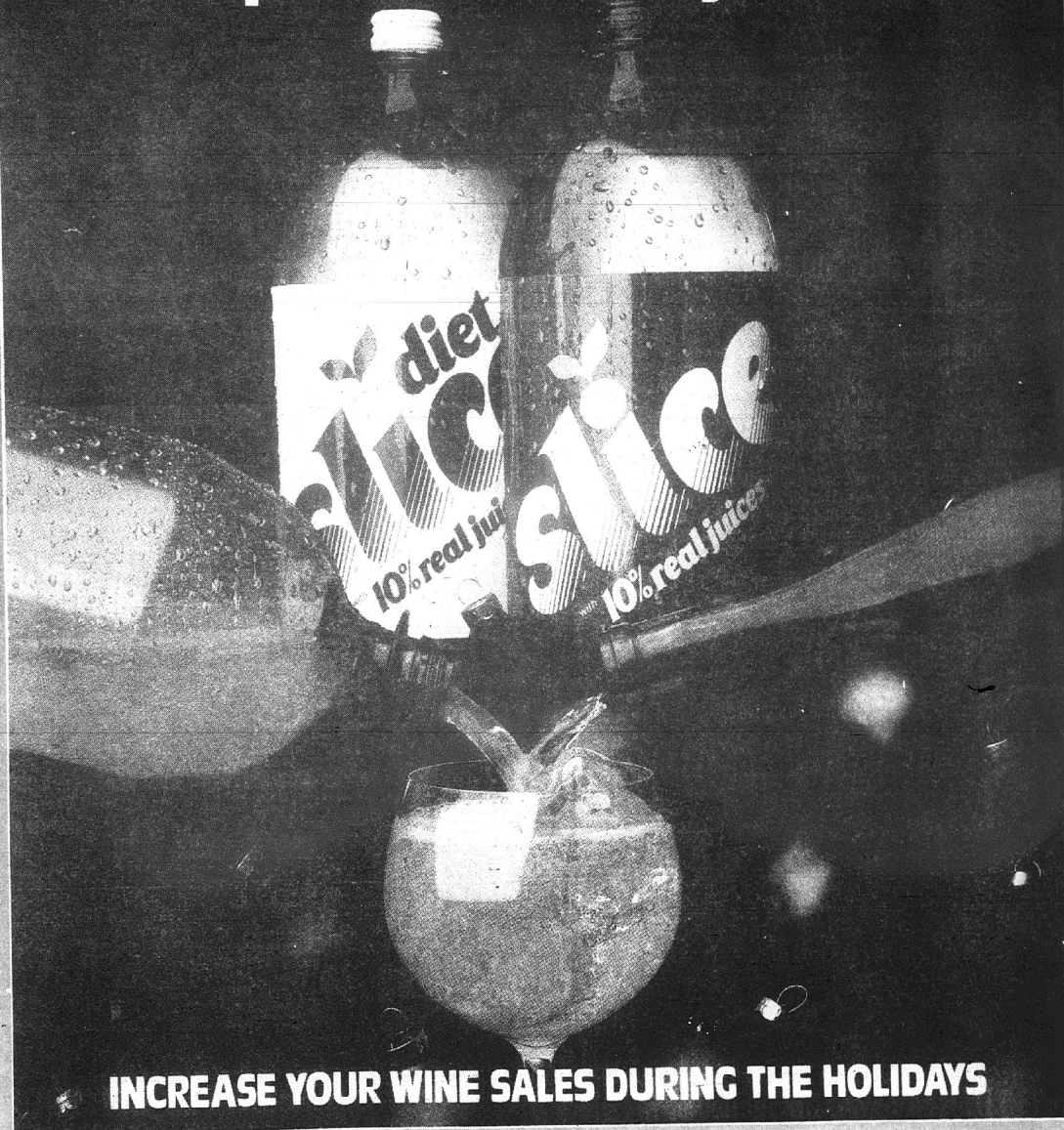
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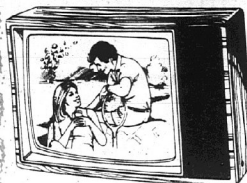
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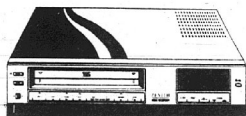
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- Electronic Power Sentry protects chassis components, controls energy usage.
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- Compact style. Simulated grained Spartan Walnut finish.
- Cable systems vary. Check with your cable company for compatibility.



**ZENITH VR1800 2-head
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- 14 day programmable auto-record.
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**ZENITH 25" Diagonal Custom Series
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- Quartz-controlled Electronic Tuning featuring 157 channel capability (incl. 101 Cable TV).
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- Cable systems vary. Check your cable company for compatibility.

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• Dressing —

(Continued from Page 5)

The look is completed when paired with shorter skirts or slim evening slacks.

A surprising choice for evening wear is leather.

Contemporary leather fashions come in a variety of colors. McCormick says it is a popular look for the holidays.

"It didn't hit for the fall but boy, it's sure here for the holidays," she said.

If you are fortunate enough to have a svelte figure, consider layering knit fashions.

Holiday wear gets an extra kick with the right accessories, McCormick says.

Rhinestones, fake gems, show-piece pins, large earrings, long strands of imitation pearls, textured hosiery and hats create a stunning effect when used in combinations.

The key is to avoid overkill.

"Once you look in the mirror and all you see is accessories, that means you've overdone it," McCormick says.

Before stepping out, slip on flats, satin or velvet high-heeled pumps or trendy shorter boots.

"The fashions are really fun this year," McCormick says. Set standards have moved over for individual taste to shine through.

McCormick encouraged women to experiment with clothes and accessories to create the complete look.

Not everyone has the model figure, McCormick says, but that shouldn't discourage an adventure.



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Jan's Hallmark Shop
When it's time for that special card, a
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Jan's Hallmark because we
make ... **Dreams Come True!**

Don't dress like a holiday turkey



HOLIDAY DRESSING

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Rhinestones running up your nose. Yuletide fashions show style, charm and grace. And don't forget the yards of lace.

True, the first snowflake has yet to fall and the holiday turkey is not dressed, but fashion expert Linda McCormick insists it's not too early to think about what to wear to holiday festivities.

This holiday season, the trend in fashion is flash. Floral, paisley and tapestry prints, silks, knits, lace and plenty of glitzy jewelry will be worn by women this holiday season, McCormick says.

McCormick and her partner, Florida Perry, were in St. Louis last week for the "Celebrate With Style" fashion show at St. Louis Centre. The show was presented by *Mademoiselle* magazine and American Express.

McCormick and Perry, proprietors of the Premier Fashion Network, produced last week's show.

This season, body-conscious clothes will make an appearance for evening, McCormick says. "The little black dress" is an elegant choice for parties and concerts. A variation with additional sparkle is the sequined chemise.

"It has all the shimmer and shine for the holidays," Linda says.

The baroque look plays up tapestry, floral and paisley prints and lots of lace. Longer jackets and padded shoulders provide flattering lines for evening wear.

(See DRESSING, Page 20)

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Diamonds really are forever and ever beautiful

Diamonds make great Christmas gifts. They're the gift that truly is "forever."

Diamonds have been searched for, traded, smuggled, fought over, cherished and stared at since the time of Pliny the Elder, the first-century Roman philosopher who called the colorless crystals the "most highly valued" of worldly goods.

Once, the shiny pebbles were believed to have magical charms so powerful that they could not be worn. Later, set in crowns, swords, necklaces and rings, diamonds became symbols for their owners — badges of royalty, wealth and love.

Today, mineralogists are fascinated by diamonds because the natural stones tell them about the properties of the Earth's interior where the crystals were formed from carbon. Jewelers are fascinated by them, at least in part because diamonds account for nearly 50 percent of all jewelry sales.

But the attraction for many diamond owners (and non-owners as well) lies in the gem itself. The "king of gems," diamonds possess in abundance each of the three qualities that make precious stones precious: beauty, rarity and durability. Most people don't even get beyond the beauty.

"Sometimes people can't even describe what they feel when they look at diamonds," Peter Schneirla of Tiffany & Co. says. "They do know they are drawn to them, just as babies are attracted by bright, shiny objects." What has them mesmerized, Schneirla says, is the brilliance and color flashes of a diamond.

It actually looks different from every angle because of its ability to bend or refract light and divide it into the color of the rainbow. For this reason, a woman showing off her engagement ring will move her hand continuously so that the diamond's flashes of color, or "fire," can be fully appreciated by admirers.

The late jeweler Harry Winston, who donated the Hope diamond to the Smithsonian Institution, was enthralled by diamonds. Winston, famed for his love and knowledge of the gem, sometimes kept a large diamond in his suit jacket pocket, rolling it between his fingers as he spoke to clients, Laurence Krashes reports in his book, *Harry Winston, the Ultimate Jeweler*.

What Winston once said of a large flawless diamond could be said of many diamonds: "It was like a great painting. You want to keep on looking at it."

While beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, a fine diamond's rarity and durability are without question. Diamonds — carbon crystallized under intense heat and enormous pressure — are formed in the Earth's mantle between the crust and the core at a depth of about 100 miles, curator John White of the Smithsonian's Mineral Sciences Department in the National Museum of Natural History explains. The diamonds were formed in volcanic rock called kimberlite and have been carried, during upheavals, closer to the Earth's surface where they can be mined.

DeBeers Consolidated Mines Inc., which markets most of the world's diamonds, estimates that about 250 tons of rock and ore must be mined to produce a single 1-carat diamond (the size of a large engagement solitaire). And, of all the diamonds mined, only about one in five is a gem-quality stone suitable for jewelry; the rest are used for industrial purposes — grinding, cutting, etching and polishing.

A diamond's durability or hardness makes it desirable for both industry and jewelry. Although it can chip (on rare occasions) if hit at just the right spot, or shatter if smashed with a hammer, it is still the hardest known substance — many times harder than the next

hardest mineral, corundum (source of the ruby and sapphire).

This characteristic hardness makes the diamond exceedingly difficult to cut, and that is one reason diamonds were unpopular as jewelry for some centuries. Diamonds were known at least by the 4 Century B.C., but it wasn't until medieval times that the shapes of rough stones were changed with new tools for cleaving (splitting like wood with a wedge and hammer), grinding (using diamond as an abrasive) and polishing.

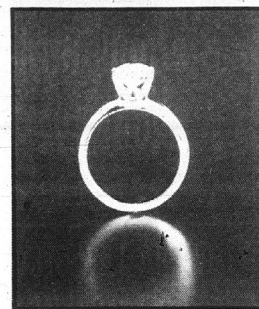
By the reign of Louis XIV (1643-1715), a great diamond lover, this stone had become the number one gem in jewelry — above emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

Perhaps the king's most famous gem was his prized "Blue Diamond of the Crown," which, after several centuries (and a recutting) became known as the Hope diamond, named for one of its owners, banker Henry Philip Hope.

For years, people were as enthralled by the alleged curse that befell the diamond's owners as they were by the stone itself. The tales of gruesome and untimely deaths, fortunately, are untrue, and the 45.5-carat blue diamond has spent the past 27 years uneventfully in an exhibition case at the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

Diamonds became the gems of royalty, adorning crowns, tiaras, brooches, necklaces and pendants of kings, queens and other members of the court on grand occasions. At the Smithsonian, a special section of the Gem Hall, "Jewels Fit for a Queen," is reserved for magnificent regal jewels.

Among these treasures are the Napoleon necklace of 172 diamonds, given by Napoleon I to Empress Marie Louise at the birth of their son, and the earrings believed to have been



CLASSIC RING



ANNIVERSARY RING

(See DIAMONDS, Page 18)



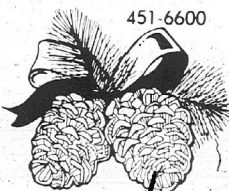
May the joys of the season
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Christmas computers?

Computers may compute this Christmas.

With the increased use of personal computers, setting up a business in your home can be easier than ever. Microcomputers can help control inventory, computerize accounting procedures, help control costs and maintain planned profit margins. Electronic worksheet programs can even be used as valuable planning tools.

Your chances for success, however, can depend on how well you answer these questions:

- Have you worked in a business like the one you're going to start? Are you prepared to work long hours without knowing how much money you'll earn?
- Do you know how much money you'll need to get your business started?
- Do you know how much credit you can get initially from suppliers?

• Have you made an educated estimate of the net yearly income you can expect to get from the enterprise? (Count your salary and your profit on the money you put into the business.)

• Do you know the good and bad points about going it alone, having a partner, or incorporating your business?

• Have you tried to find out whether businesses like the one you want to open are doing well in your area and elsewhere?

• Are you a good, sensible planner — financially and otherwise — since profits will depend largely on your capacity for advance planning and timing?

Answering "yes" to all questions may not guarantee your success, but it does make success more likely.

Way of Lights set

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will welcome the public to the 16th annual Way of Lights Nov. 29 through Jan. 5, 1986, from 5 to 10 nightly. The location is 9500 W. Ill. Route 15, Belleville.

The Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the Layman's Association and the Shrine staff have arranged a mile and a half of 150,000 miniature white lights, new electro-art sculptures featuring the Madonna and Child, and a live animal corral, all leading to a life-size Nativity scene.

A new display of decorative trees representing France, Poland, Italy, Germany and

Mexico will be featured in the International Christmas Room from 6 to 9 p.m. except Christmas Eve and Day and New Year's Eve and Day.

A children's puppet show, "The Small One," will be shown in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center from 6:30 to 8:30 nightly.

An extensive smorgasbord will be served at the Shrine Restaurant Sunday through Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday through Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m.; and on Christmas and New Year's Day, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The theme this Christmas season is "Journey of Peace."

SANTA HAS FOUND... DOWNTOWN GRANITE

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**... AND WILL ARRIVE
ON HIS SLEIGH
AT 10 A.M.
SAT., NOV. 30TH**

The parade will start at the overpass, proceed east on 19th to State St., north on State to Niedringhaus, west to 20th and Edison, west on 20th to Delmar, south on Delmar to Niedringhaus, east again to Edison, Edison to the parking lot at 1st Granite City National Bank. The Star Theater will have **FREE MOVIES** for the kids following the parade. Then, Santa will return to his cabin. The parade will include Granite City High School Band, John Fornaszewski Band, the Grigsby Chorus, horses and riders, antique cars and fire engines, elves and clowns, the Shriners "Rollin' Nobles" and floats from various organizations.

**HAVE
THE KIDS
PHOTO TAKEN
WITH SANTA
AT HIS CABIN**

**SOME DOWNTOWN
STORES WILL START
THEIR CHRISTMAS
EVENING HOURS
MON., DEC. 2**

**SANTA'S CABIN WILL BE OPEN AT 19TH &
EDISON ON SAT., NOV. 30—HOURS ARE:**

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. — SAT., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. — SUN., 12 to 4

**THE METERS ARE GONE
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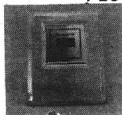


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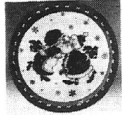


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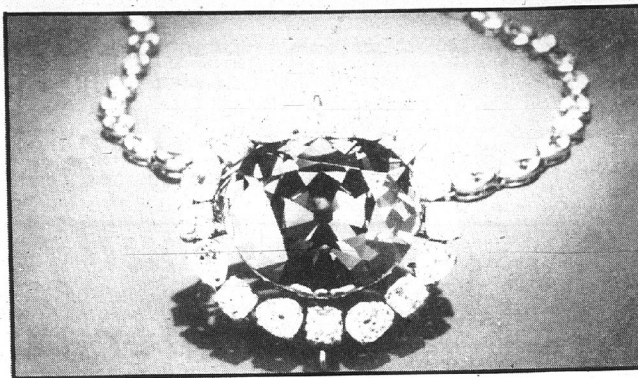
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HOPE DIAMOND

• Diamonds

(Continued from Page 6)

worn by Marie Antoinette, a gift from Louis XVI.

While it is true that the two largest polished-gem diamonds in the world, the Cullinan I and II, are part of the British Crown jewels, diamonds are no longer exclusively symbols of royalty. In fact, the majority of married women in America own at least one diamond, usually an engagement ring.

In 1984, 15.6 million pieces of diamond jewelry (about half of them rings) were sold in this country, for \$7.7 billion, according to figures from DeBeers' advertising agency, N.W. Ayer Inc., in New York.

Diamonds continue to be expensive for many reasons. First, the supply (and therefore the price) of diamonds is largely regulated by DeBeers, which controls 85 percent of the world's diamonds. In addition, fine diamonds, especially flawless ones, are rare and expensive to mine, and the gems must be individually studied, cut and polished, a time-

consuming task. For example, an 890-carat rough stone, the Zale diamond, is now being analyzed, cut and polished, a project that will take about 18 months.

The popularity of diamonds in the U.S. goes back to the post-Civil War boom time when all jewelry, especially diamond jewelry, was worn extravagantly by nouveau riche women, but only in the evening, as etiquette required.

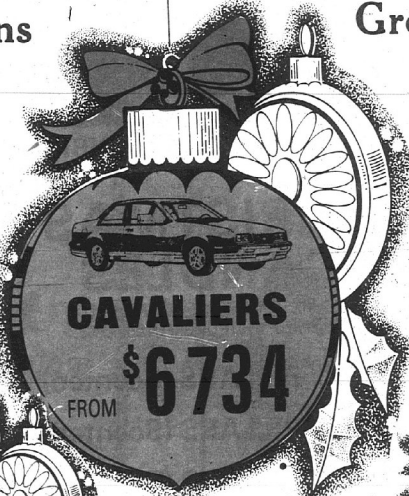
Even a few men joined the diamond bandwagon of the Gay '90s, prominent among them the renowned "Diamond Jim" Brady who was said to have owned more than 20,000 diamonds.

Around the turn of the century, one piece of diamond jewelry was coming into fashion — the diamond engagement ring. Its beauty was enhanced with the introduction of the solitaire "Tiffany setting," in which the stone was raised and supported by six prongs. For the first time, light could pass through the stone, showing off the diamond's unique fire and sparkle.

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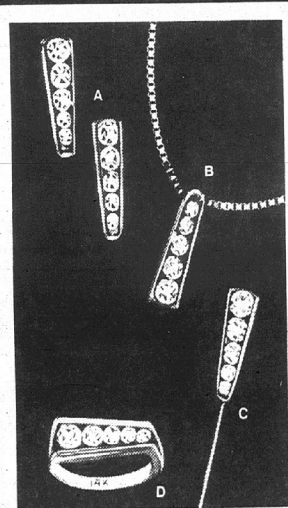
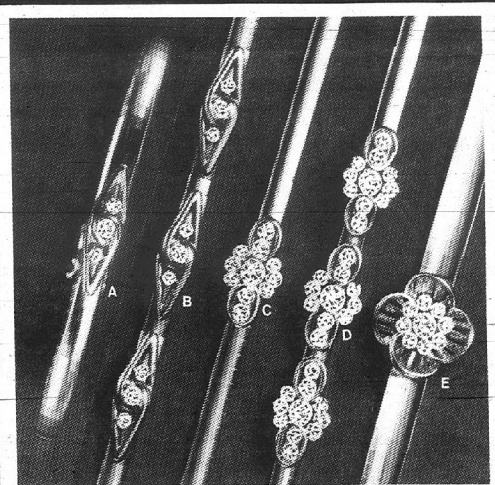
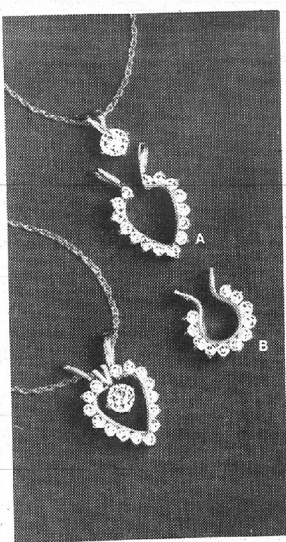
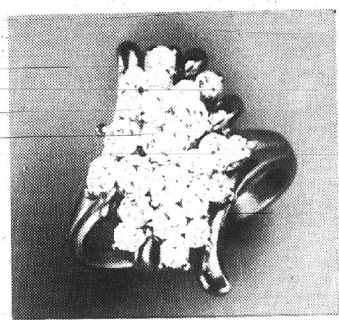
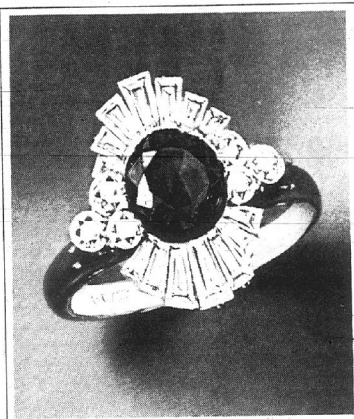
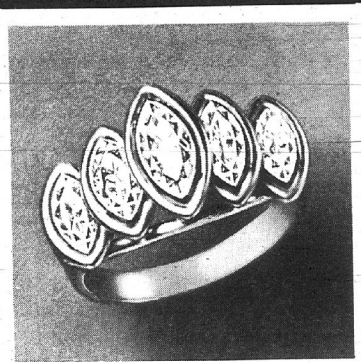
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Campaign in progress

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

"The Salvation Army does many worthwhile things for the community and it is highly complimentary to be asked to serve," Don W. Kassing, president of Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, says.

Kassing is serving as chairman of the Salvation Army's 1985 Tree of Lights appeal in the Quad-City area.

THE CAMPAIGN to raise a total of \$50,000 was launched at a kickoff luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Salvation Army Corps Center, 3007 E. 23rd St.

Supporting members of the 1985 campaign committee include Richard Suess, advisory board chairman, and Richard West, James R. Schmiedake and Glenn Abenroth.

"I am impressed with the Salvation Army Advisory Board and it is a pleasure for me to deal with its members," Kassing said.

"THERE ARE SOME fine people on the board and their interest in this community is sincere.

"We will work hard to reach the campaign goal," the Tree of Lights chairman said.

The generosity of area residents enabled the Salvation Army to surpass its 1984 goal of \$40,000 by a big margin. A total of 4,259 persons was assisted through the drive.

"We are eager to begin our Christmas drive," Captain Stephen L. Kiger, the Granite City Salvation Army officer, said.

"WE WILL NEED the support of all our neighbors and friends in the Quad-City area to make this Christmas memorable for those in need," the officer added.

Last Christmas, the Salvation Army gave out 951 food orders to local families and distributed 4,655 toys and 2,215 other gifts.

Children served through the program numbered 1,585, Capt. Kiger said.



DON KASSING

The new drive chairman has headed the Granite City Campus since January. Previously, he was a full-time faculty member for nearly 10 years at Belleville Area College and earlier was employed by General Motors Corp. and Brown Group Inc.

KASSING IS a graduate of St. Louis University, where he attained a master degree in business administration and a bachelor degree in economics. He also did additional graduate work at Washington University.

The 1985 Tree of Lights chairman is married and has three sons.

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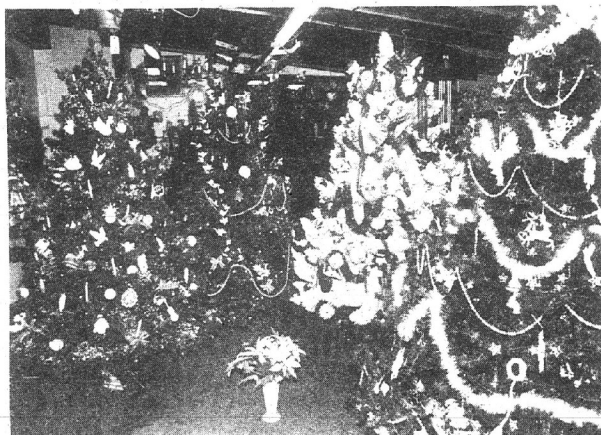
MADISON, ILLINOIS 62060

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

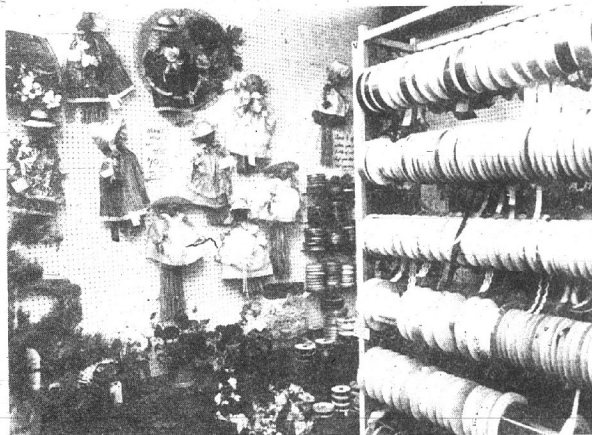


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Variety

Some different ideas for holiday treats: cheesy pastry, pastry pinwheels, empanaditas

Want something different this Christmas? Variety — it's the spice of life. In cooking and baking, variety is essential. A good cook is always looking for ways to turn out creative, interesting and great-tasting foods that invite compliments.

Developed by home economists in the Betty Crocker Kitchens, these recipes offer several unique uses for a conventional item — pie crust mix or sticks. Ideal for holiday entertaining, Cheddar Blossoms, Cheese Straws, Pastry Pinwheels and Empanaditas are hot appetizers sure to please any crowd.

And they're versatile. Different ingredients and flavorings can be substituted for a variety of combinations.

Let your imagination take over, and come up with even more variations.!

Cheesy Pastry Appetizers use 1 package Betty Crocker pie crust sticks or mix and 1 cup shredded sharp natural Cheddar cheese.

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare pastry for Two-Crust Pie as directed on package except — add cheese with the water. Shape into Blossoms or Straws as directed below. Bake until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes, 45 to 48 appetizers.

Blossoms: Shape pastry into 1-inch balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Press thumb deeply in center of each ball. Just before serving, fill indentations with softened cream cheese, mushroom caps, olives or sliced pimientos.

Straws: Roll pastry into rectangle, 15x9 inches, on lightly floured board. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut pastry lengthwise into thirds with sharp knife. Cut

each third crosswise into 15 strips (do not separate). Sprinkle with salt, caraway or poppy seed and paprika.

Pastry Pinwheels require 1 package Betty Crocker pie crust sticks or mix, and 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham.

Prepare pastry for One-Crust Pie as directed on package except — roll into rectangle, 13x10 inches. Spread with deviled ham. Roll up, beginning at 10-inch side. Wrap and refrigerate until chilled, at least 1 hour.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Cut roll into 1/4-inch slices. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. 3 dozen appetizers.

Empanaditas need 1 package Betty Crocker pie crust sticks or mix, with Chicken Filling or Ham Filling (below).

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry for Two-Crust Pie as directed on package except — roll each round of pastry into 13-inch circle; cut each into 2 1/2-inch circles. Place scant teaspoonful Chicken Filling on each circle. Fold circles in half; press edges together with fork to seal.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until golden brown, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. About 3 dozen appetizers.

Chicken Filling: Mix 3/4 cup chopped cooked chicken, 3 tablespoons chili sauce and 1/4 teaspoon chili powder.

Ham Filling: Mix 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Note: Empanaditas can be prepared up to 8 hours ahead of time and refrigerated. Bake as directed.



HOLIDAY APPETIZERS



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The fit
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CHRISTMAS TREE STOLLEN — Rich sweet dough made into the shape of a Christmas tree.

BRAIDED FRUIT FILLED CHRISTMAS STOLLEN.

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PARTY PLATTER — A ready to serve tray made with Petit Fours, bite size Creme Puffs, bite size fruit filled Patty Shells, Cream Cheese Dainties, Hungarian Nut Rolls and Butter Mints.

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COOKIE TRAY — 5 Dozen of our own prepackaged Christmas Cookies arranged on an attractive silver and white tray.

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We encourage all customers to place their orders in advance.

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Night before Christmas

By DR. CLEMENT C. MOORE

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds

While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.

And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow

Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below, When, what to my wondering eyes did appear,

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came.

And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head, and was turning around

Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf.

And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.

A wink of his eye and a twist of his head

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back

And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow.

And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight to his teeth

And the smoke — it encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face and a little round belly

That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work

And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk.

And laying his finger aside of his nose

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle

And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Christmas to all ... and to all a goodnight!"



JOHNNY'S MOVIES TO GO
November and December Specials
FREE MEMBERSHIP TO OUR MOVIE CLUB

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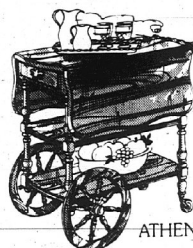
Enjoy It this Christmas!



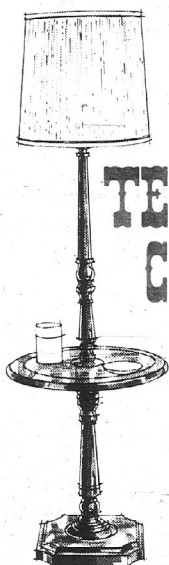
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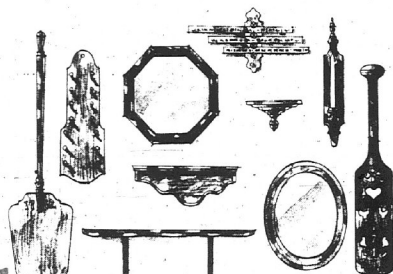
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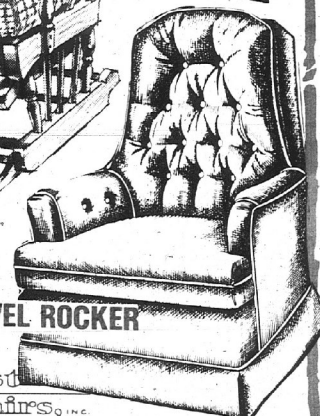


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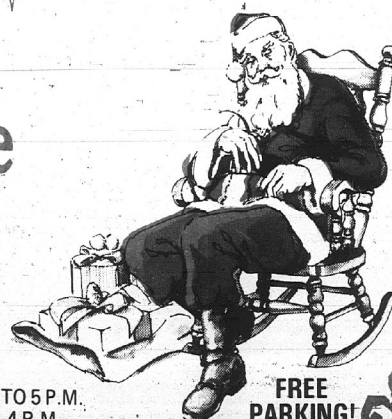
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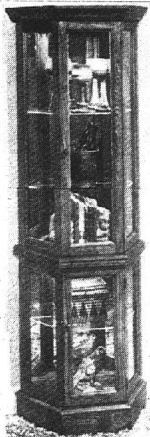
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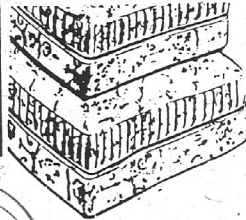


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Salvation Army combating poverty

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

The tremendous amount of poverty that still exists throughout our nation becomes painfully evident at Christmastime.

Assigned their traditional role of Santa Claus and his helpers once again, the Salvation Army staff and its volunteers are planning many practical expressions of kindness and love during the coming holiday season.

ONLY THE GENEROSITY of Quad-Citians to the annual Tree of Lights appeal has enabled the Army to continue its role of providing assistance to those in need at Christmas.

Although its presence is more visible in November and December, the Salvation Army's service to its fellow men and women does not stop when the holiday season ends on Jan. 2.

Now in its 61st year in the local community, the Salvation Army soon will celebrate its 106th year in the United States.

DEEPLY RESPECTED by former and current military personnel for its contributions in wartime and peace, the Salvation Army is a unique organization dedicated to service to the individual, family, community and nation through activities both varied and many.

It is one of the oldest and most widely-known charitable organizations in the world and serves Quad-Citians through the citadel headquarters at 3007 E. 23rd St. or wherever its services are needed in time of disaster.

Captain Stephen L. Kiger and his wife, Captain Pamela D. Kiger, recently



assigned to the Quad-City area, are now supervising programs and activities here. They are the parents of three young children.

THE SALVATION ARMY, an agency of the United Way, is recognized for its ability to provide emergency assistance on a moment's notice.

Its immediate response in the aftermath of devastating tornadoes, which struck the community in recent years — or its quick action to feed volunteer workers shoring up levees during area floods — is without peer.

The Army's valuable help in community crises is legendary, but the Salvation Army is also noted for its consistency throughout the years in offering an organized program of religious education and recreation for all age levels.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES for senior citizens and young people, offered

without discrimination as to race or creed, are included in the services.

Not so obvious are the many acts of kindness performed by the volunteer men, women and young people of the Salvation Army Corps as they visit shut-ins — some of the sick and lonely people in nursing homes and hospitals and elderly in the community.

Nearly everyone knows of the Army's distribution of Christmas food baskets, clothing and shoes to needy families and individuals during the holidays — a total of 951 last year, aiding 4,259 people.

MOST ARE AWARE also of Santa's Toy Shop, sponsored by the Salvation Army, where parents go and personally select the toys for their youngsters — a total of 4,655 given last Christmas.

But not as many know of the hours spent by the Army volunteers, frequent-

ly not enough of them, uncrating food items and repacking the baskets for delivery or pickup.

Or, the time needed to arrange toys in an attractive display, rather than piled in a hodge-podge of unrecognizable items.

HUNDREDS OF LOCAL families have a Christmas dinner because of the Salvation Army food orders and baskets.

And youngsters awaken Christmas morning to find toys underneath the Christmas tree, provided in a thoughtful way by Tree of Lights donors and others.

Always visible to the public eye are the red kettles on street corners, usually manned by volunteer bellringers stamping their feet against the cold, rubbing frozen fingers, and still keeping a cheerful, pleasant smile for the busy shoppers passing by.

SALVATION ARMY Christmas kettles have been "cooking" since 1891 when the Salvation Army captain in San Francisco wanted to provide Christmas dinners for the poor.

The officer hit upon the idea of placing a large cooking kettle in a conspicuous place so the public could make donations. And it worked.

Service groups, churches and individuals wishing to ring bells at the kettle sites this year are invited to call the Salvation Army Center at 451-7957 and register for specific dates.

Locally, the Army also has coordinated gifts and food from many churches, organizations and other sources to avoid duplication and spread the Christmas aid to as many persons needing help as possible.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

LARGE SELECTION OF GIFT ITEMS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 29-30

**20% OFF REGULAR PRICE ON
DRESSES — SIZES 6-16 — 10-20 — 16½-32½**

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Literature for holidays

Just as music and decorations add to the merriment of the holiday season, so the literature of Christmas enriches its meaning for all of us.

Fortunately for readers, Christmas has inspired many a wonderful poem or story.

Perhaps the most famous story of all is A Christmas Carol written by England's Charles Dickens in 1843. Is there anyone among us who has not been fascinated by Old Scrooge and his miserly ways...or been touched by the pathetic figure of Tiny Tim? This beloved tale has inspired plays, musicals and motion pictures, not to mention generations of readers.

English poets, too, have been inspired by the Nativity or its celebration. Tennyson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and John Milton are among those whose poetry sings of the season.

Here in America, the most famous Christmas poem of all was written for the entertainment of some youngsters, the children of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor of divinity.

In this poem, entitled the Visit of St. Nicholas, Dr. Moore described the activities of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and old Santa himself. Today, our conception of Santa is derived to a great extent from his description:

"His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry!...He had a broad face and a little round belly, that shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly." With such a delightful portrait, no wonder youngsters and adults alike took Dr. Moore's poem to heart.

Marmee's Girls

In her popular novel, Little Women, Louisa May Alcott gave us a charming glimpse of

Christmas among impoverished but genteel society.

The March girls — Jo, Amy, Beth and Meg — have pitiful funds, yet they conspire to shower their beloved "Marmee" with thoughtful little gifts: slippers, a hankie, cologne and gloves. She, in turn, is only able to give each of her girls a small book. Yet, the reader basks in the warmth that these beloved characters evoke.

Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen has written several tales with Christmas themes and they are justifiably cherished in world literature.

Who can forget the story of The Little Match Girl...or The Little Fir Tree? Each story has that ability to touch our heartstrings, no matter how often read.

In more modern times, another American, William Sidney Porter, was to pen a classic story that has come to epitomize the spirit of Christmas itself: The Gift of the Magi.

Writing under the name of O. Henry, Porter told the bittersweet tale of a young couple, Della and Jim. Although lacking in material goods, they have an abundance of that most precious gift of all, the gift of love.

Famed Editorial

Not all the literature of Christmas is to be found in stories or poems. An editorial, written to a young inquirer, is probably one of the best-known "works" that is quoted each holiday season.

When an editor of the New York Sun published his answer to Virginia O'Hanlon on Sept. 21, 1897, he laid to rest once and for all the question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" That editorial has been reprinted countless times since then, and it never fails to inspire.

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Choose from

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Sale good thru Sunday

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BUY YOUR FAMILY A NEW

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NICK

IN THE
WHITE HATS!



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM
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14 KARAT GOLD & DIAMONDS

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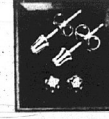
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A very Merry Christmas to you all!

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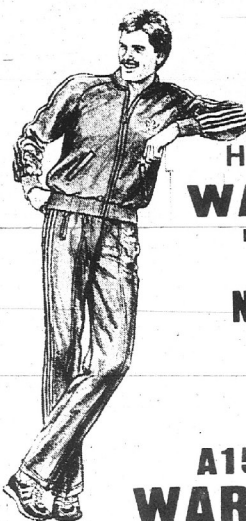


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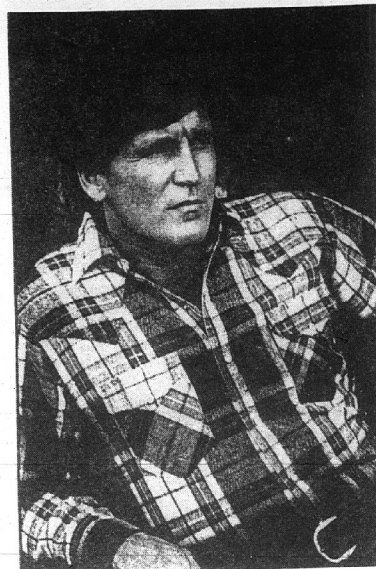


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Integrated Carbon blade, full sizing and regular width only.

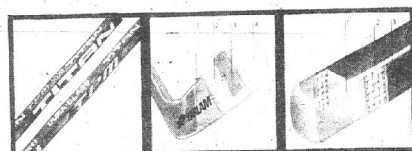


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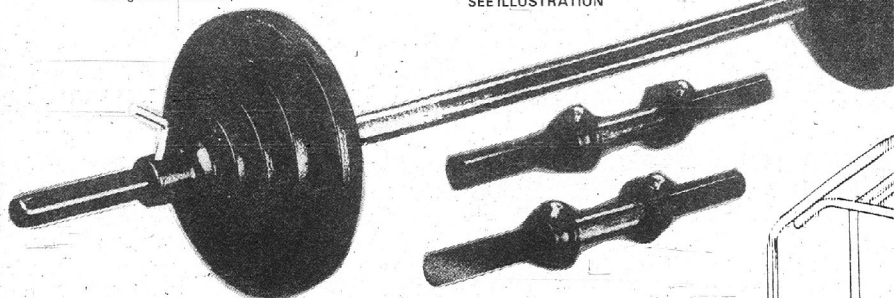
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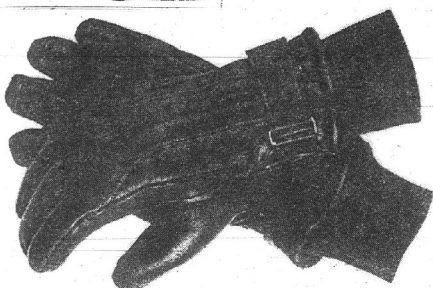
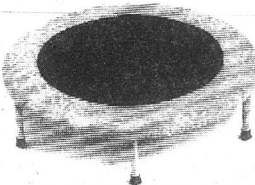
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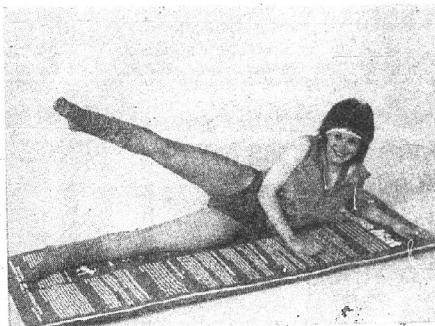
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Jog in the convenience of your home, office or gym. No inclement weather or biting dogs. Attain superb fitness by exercising daily on your Tramp Jogger. Rugged all steel frame with a heavy-duty nylon rebound surface. The edge is protected with thick polyfoam padding with backed vinyl covering. 40" diameter with 6 tubular steel legs and 32 steel springs.

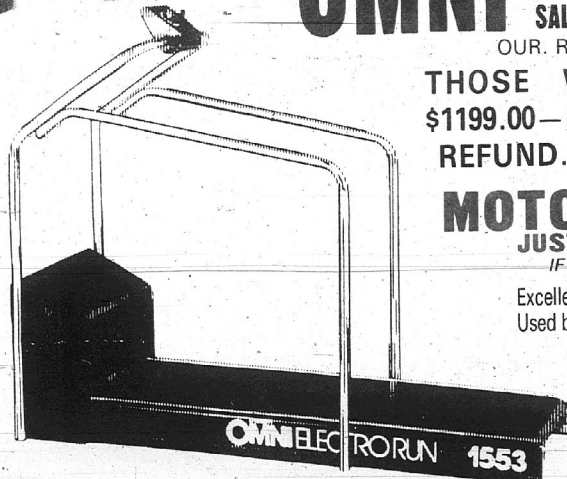
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40" TRAMPOLINE****EXERCISE
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SAVE 50%**OMNI** RETAIL \$1500 **\$999.99**
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